

BRIDGE COLLAPSE KILLS TWO—This is one of two diesel locomotive units that fell into the Poca River when a railroad bridge collapsed at Poca, W. Va. Two crewmen were

killed. Two other units of the four units pulling a 73-car New York Central freight train got across the bridge safely before the collapse. (AP Wirephoto)

Vote 553 For, 2,025 Against

Sedalia Voters Turn Down A \$200,000 Bond Proposal

Sedalians Tuesday voted down a \$200,000 bond proposal for improvement of the facilities of the Sedalia Municipal Memorial Airport. With one of the highest votes ever to be cast in Sedalia, there were 2,025 against the issue and only 553 favoring it.

Had the issue passed, the Federal Aviation Agency would have matched Sedalia's money, plus \$14,000 already spent for lands for a total of \$214,000. This would have represented an expenditure at the airport of \$414,000.

The Board of Airport Commissioners, had on a last minute notice from the FAA, voted to ask Sedalia to approve the \$200,000 issue so the runways could have been enlarged, lands fenced, a new runway light system and other necessary facilities installed to bring the airport up to present day standards.

The bond proposal Tuesday was the first asked for improvements on Sedalia's airport since the early forties when an issue of \$55,000 was voted on to purchase land near Dresden. The field was to have been used as a satellite field for the old Sedalia Army Air Field. After the war, the field was not approved by the then Civil Aviation Agency and their recommendations were made to sell this field and purchase the land east of Sedalia.

Money from the sale was used to buy the land and the government then matched the funds and the airport was built. It was accepted by the City Council and the mayor. Since that time the runway had to have a new toppling, a parking area was built on city funds, and the hangars on the field were built with private funds.

Purpose for the bond issue Tuesday was to bring the facilities up to present day standards and to have a field which had facilities which would meet requirements of not only commercial airlines but also by various industries who use planes in their own business for which industries Sedalia has bid on several times, but for some reason were unable to attract this industry here.

In the vote Tuesday, not one precinct carried the issue by even a simple majority. The precincts that even came close were the first of the first ward (312 West Johnson), 6 for and 8 against; first precinct of second ward, 6 for and 16 against, while the best percentage was in the second precinct of the fourth ward, where

Springfield Passes Its Bond Issue

By The Associated Press
Voters at Springfield approved a \$600,000 bond issue for airport improvements in one of a number of special elections held in Missouri Tuesday.

The vote at Springfield was 5,613 in favor to 1,996 opposed. Part of the money will be used to build a maintenance depot which will be leased to the Missouri Air National Guard. A new administration building will be constructed.

At Sedalia, voters defeated a \$200,000 bond issue for improvements to the municipal airport. The vote was 2,025 against to 553 in favor.

At Owensville a proposed bond issue of \$80,000 to build a swimming pool lost by 66 votes. It was the fourth time the issue had been defeated. On the last occasion, Oct. 17, it lost by 16 votes. The total this time was 626 in favor, 413 opposed. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

At Hermann, voters had two propositions and approved both. One was for a \$268,000 revenue bond issue for sewage treatment and sewer system improvements. The vote was 805 in favor, 291 opposed. The issue had been defeated by 31 votes last June 13.

Approval was also given to a \$30,000 bond issue to buy and rough grade a piece of property as a site for a new International Shoe Co. plant. The vote was 1,071 in favor, 36 opposed. The company, which has a plant at Hermann, is planning expansion.

Outcome of an election at Barnett in Morgan County for waterworks improvements is uncertain pending counting of absentee ballots.

The propositions were for issuance of \$37,000 in general obligation bonds and \$11,000 in revenue bonds. Identical votes were cast for each, 54 in favor and 45 against. This is just short of a two-thirds majority. There are 13 absentee ballots.

Voters at Ashland in Boone County, 10 miles south of Columbia, approved one proposition and defeated two others.

Talk of White

It's early to discuss a white Christmas but a white Thanksgiving appears in the offing.

Rain ending tonight and turning colder with chance of snow Thursday as precipitation ends: low tonight in mid 30s; high Thursday 40-45.

The temperature Wednesday was 45 at 7 a.m. and 49 at 1 p.m. Low Tuesday night was 42, with 47 inches of rainfall.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 59; low 44; two years ago, high 68; low 44; three years ago, high 63; low 35.

Lake of Ozarks stage: 59.3 ft.; .7 below full reservoir.

Moulder Has No Plans To Seek Re-Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Morgan Moulder, D-Mo., has told friends he doesn't plan to seek re-election.

Moulder has served in the House since January 1949. His home is in Camdenton, Mo.

Under the congressional redistricting by the Missouri Legislature, Moulder, if he sought re-election next year would be placed in the same congressional district as Rep. Richard Ichord, Houston Democrat and former speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Ichord, now serving his first term in the house, is expected to seek re-election.

Sedalia MoPac Shops to Refurbish Many of Company's Passenger Cars

To Mark Festive Holiday

Nation Pauses Tomorrow For Thanksgiving

By The Associated Press

The nation pauses Thursday amid the travail of a vanishing year to mark another Thanksgiving Day—the 340th in America's history—with prayer and festive camaraderie.

The mixture of joy and solemnity surrounding the occasion was summed up in President Kennedy's annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation.

"This year, as the harvest draws near its close, and the year approaches its end, awesome perils again remain to be faced. Yet we have, as in the past, ample reason to be thankful for the abundance of our blessings," Kennedy said.

The President will spend the four-day Thanksgiving weekend on Cape Cod, devoting part of it to a conference on the military budget and part to an interview with Soviet editor Alexei I. Adzhubei, son-in-law of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Kennedy leaves Washington today for his Hyannis Port, Mass., home, where members of the family will gather Thursday for a big Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

Elsewhere in the nation, Americans will mark the Thanksgiving holiday with church services, private gatherings, sports events and parades.

Airlines, trains and buses have stepped up service to handle thousands of college students going home for the first of the big school year holidays.

Not far from President Kennedy's Cape Cod home, descendants of the brave souls who came over on the Mayflower stole a march on the rest of the country with a celebration Tuesday.

At Iroquois, Mass., 50 persons braved a bitter wind to gather at the scene of the Pilgrims' first landing on the tip of Cape Cod in 1620. The Mayflower dropped anchor there after a stormy 66-day journey, the Pilgrims taking shelter before they sailed across the bay to settle permanently in Plymouth.

It was in the Plymouth settlement in the following year that the first Thanksgiving was held. Friendly Indians introduced the Pilgrims to the turkey, now the traditional staple of the holiday feast.

At Plymouth, there will be the customary open house ceremony with cider and doughnuts served to visitors. Costumed townspeople will reenact the Pilgrims' march to church on that first Thanksgiving in 1621.

In foreign lands around the

Thanksgiving Food Baskets For the Needy

The spirit of Thanksgiving has overflowed this year among the students at Smith-Cotton High School, who wanted to help as many people as possible by giving them food in abundance for not only Thanksgiving Day but to last several days. This is not new for Smith-Cotton, but the number of families adopted for this Thanksgiving is 45, more than they have ever taken before.

It isn't going to be just a basket. It will be boxes and boxes for these families whose names they secured at the Welfare Office. Some of the larger home rooms have taken two or three families.

The delivery of these baskets started at noon Wednesday. All this huge amount of food was taken to the gymnasium, and under the direction of the two Student Councils, of which Miss Hazel Gray is sponsor, was delivered by some of the boys who do not have classes at certain times and by some of the school personnel.



SETS RECORD—Mrs. Comstance Wolf, 56-year-old wife of a Philadelphia lawyer, is shown in flying suit and carrying instruments after landing near Okemah, Okla., in a balloon. (NEA Telephoto)

Farmer Dies In Gunfight With Officers

Efforts to Speed Electric Service Ends In Death

BRANSON, Mo. (AP)—An embittered Ozark farmer was killed today in a fusillade of gunfire as police reinforced with armored vehicles pressed home a siege on his mountain cottage.

Bill Jenkins, 38, was found dead inside his home, his body riddled with wounds. A reporter said more than 100 shots were fired in the gunfight that preceded the final rush.

Jenkins became involved with the law when he sought to speed the extension of electric service to his farm. His arrest had been ordered on a charge of abducting the manager of the White River Valley Electric Cooperative from his home in Branson and forcing him at gunpoint to chop down a tree on the right-of-way of a new power line which will pass the Jenkins farm.

Two officers were wounded (Please turn to page 2, column 8)

Mollie Potter To Be 106 On Thanksgiving

Mrs. Mollie Potter will be 106 years old Thanksgiving Day, and now lives at the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. Herbert Cox, and Mr. Cox, Route 1, Smith-ton.

Aunt Mollie, as she is affectionately called by her friends, was born Nov. 23, 1855, near Clinton City, Mo., the community in which she spent her entire life. The daughter of the late John D. and Nancy K. Sheffer, she was married in 1875 to John Potter. They were the parents of seven children, four of whom are living. They are Mrs. Daisy Higdon, 1106 South Ohio, Lewis Potter, Clifton City, Ben Potter, Marshall Avenue, and Mrs. Cox.

During her long life Mrs. Potter has given generously of her time, efforts and affection to her friends, neighbors, children and grandchildren and still enjoys people to the fullest because she loves so abundantly.

Each year she has looked forward to her birthday, to having everybody come who wanted to come. But this year she has been quite ill the past week, and although she is improved, only her immediate family will be with her.

Mrs. Potter is bedfast, but is able to sit up in her wheel chair part of the time. During the warm weather some of the family will roll her out on the porch. Although she is deaf and nearly blind she is always happy when relatives, friends or neighbors drop in to see her. When they tell her who they are she lets them know how glad she is they came and carries on conversations with them. She doesn't want to talk about the past, even though her children sometimes try to get her to tell them about the early years of her life. "Oh, let's talk about today," she will say, "the past is past, I want to know what's going on now."

Special Services Are Set

All Faiths To Hold Services Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving services for people of all faiths will be held in Sedalia Thursday morning.

A Union service, sponsored by the Sedalia Ministerial Alliance, will be held at the Wesley Methodist Church, Broadway and Carr, with the Rev. Roland Cooper, president of the alliance, giving the Thanksgiving sermon.

This service will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the prelude, "Come, Ye Thankful People," followed by the call to worship, given by the Rev. W. H. Hickman, pastor of Quinn Chapel Methodist Church. The call to worship will be followed by a hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God."

After the hymn, the Rev. Armin F. Klemme, pastor of the Immanuel United Church of Christ, will give a litany of Thanksgiving. Next on the service schedule will be the reading of the Holy Scripture by the Rev. Dorothy Wallace, pastor of the Church of God.

After the scripture reading there will be a Prayer of Thanksgiving by the Rev. Roy Stribling, pastor of the First Methodist Church, followed by a second reading from the Holy Scripture by the Rev. Floyd Buntbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Harry Purviance will then conduct the presentation of gifts and offerings. An anthem by the Wesley Methodist Choir with the church organist as accompanist will precede the sermon by Rev. Cooper.

The Rev. Walter Niles, pastor of Wesley Methodist, will give the benediction.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a Thanksgiving worship service Thursday morning at 9:30. "Forget Not All His Benefits," will be the subject of the Thanksgiving sermon by the Rev. Walter F. Strickert.

Special music will be furnished by the children of the Christian day school.

Members of the congregation will express their thanks in a thanksgiving (Please turn to page 2, column 6)

Chillicothe Demo New Circuit Judge

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—J. P. Morgan, Chillicothe Democrat, is the new circuit judge for Circuit 3-A—Livingston, Daviess and Caldwell counties.

He was appointed by Gov. John M. Dalton late Tuesday to succeed Judge James W. Davis, Chillicothe Republican, who retired recently.

Turkey Winners



TURKEY WINNERS—Democrat-Capital newspaperboys look over turkeys which they earned as result of performances on their routes. Left to right they are: Paul Mowry, Mike Wells and Dennis Eding. In addition to these boys, 15 others have also been awarded turkeys for their outstanding accomplishments as "little merchants," during October. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Work Force To Increase By February

Modernization Program to Cost Firm \$27 Million

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad embarked Tuesday on a \$27 million modernization program which will result in refurbishing of every Mo-Pac passenger car operating in the west-southwest.

The work will be performed at the railroad's Sedalia shop which was reopened a few months ago.

President D. B. Jenks said the shop's work force will be increased from 45 to 175 in February.

The facility now turns out three to four rebuilt cars per month. Jenks said the railroad expects to rebuild cars from trucks to roofs at the rate of 12 per month, starting in February.

The program is expected to take three years to complete.

The railroad also plans to purchase some 50 new mail and express cars next year.

"These programs should spike rumors that the Missouri Pacific is trying to get out of the passenger business," Jenks said in a statement. "On the contrary, the Missouri Pacific wants to provide the traveling public with the finest equipment on those trains which they patronize."

In addition to repair work on passenger cars, the railroad will upgrade its present fleet of hopper and box cars. This work will be done mainly in shops at Desoto, Mo., and Palestine, Tex.

Jenks said one aim of the program is to plan the work so as

(Please turn to page 2 column 7)

Boys' Club Opening Set For January

In view of the approaching holidays and the fact that the national organization of Boys' Club of America will issue a provisional local charter after its board meeting in New York sometime in December, the Boys' Club of Sedalia has decided to begin its operation at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, shortly after Jan. 1.

C. Omer West, Jr., president of the newly formed Boys' Club here, stated today that since the local schedule will be on a part-time operation, being opened twice a week, it is necessary to obtain a provisional charter, contingent upon a future full-time program. West added that he feels sure that after a year or two of a part-time program, public opinion and support will necessarily cause the Sedalia Boys' Club to function as most other cities in the United States with a full-time director and on a six to seven day schedule.

Palmer Nichols, local youth worker and athletic coach, will serve as part-time director when the club gets underway after the first of the year. Nichols reported this week that the enthusiasm on the part of boys and parents for the club has gained momentum since it was made known that Convention Hall has been secured and that the club will be opened within a few weeks. Several people have already offered to donate special athletic equipment and supplies.

Bond Sale Campaign Mail-ins Boost Total to \$9,600

The Crippled Children's Center fund campaign total stood at \$9,600 today as officials continued to tally donations received from persons missed by canvassers Sunday.

Mail-in contributions from kits left Sunday at residences where no one was found at home have been coming in at a good pace thus far, according to center officials.

J. D. Walker, director of the center, said several large donations have been pledged and their arrival should boost the total substantially.

Final results of the bond sales campaign staged to meet an \$11,000 budget deficit are expected by the last of this week.

OBITUARIES



B. B. Bettis Services

Funeral services for B. B. Bettis, 71, who died at his home Monday night a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Earl H. Lashley, William Weseloh, Walter A. Coester, Charles Yunker, Mike O'Connor and W. E. Wilson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

George Edward Tobaben

George Edward Tobaben, 71, Cole Camp, died at the Campbell Nursing Home, Sedalia, at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

He was born near Cole Camp, March 7, 1890, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Tobaben.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jack Moore, Boulder, Colo.; one son, Leonard J. Tobaben, Mission, Kan.; two grandchildren; three brothers, John Tobaben, Flagler, Colo.; Ben Tobaben, Chillicothe; Henry Tobaben, Independence, Kan.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Cole Camp, with the Rev. Walter Dierking officiating.

Pallbearers will be Rufus, Lawrence, Milton and Otto Tobaben; Albert Balke and John Hayward. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bernice F. Mills Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Bernice F. Mills, 60, Ottumwa, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Danny T. Glenn, Ottumwa. The Rev. R. W. Furkin, assisted by the Rev. James Dorsett, officiated.

Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Ottumwa.

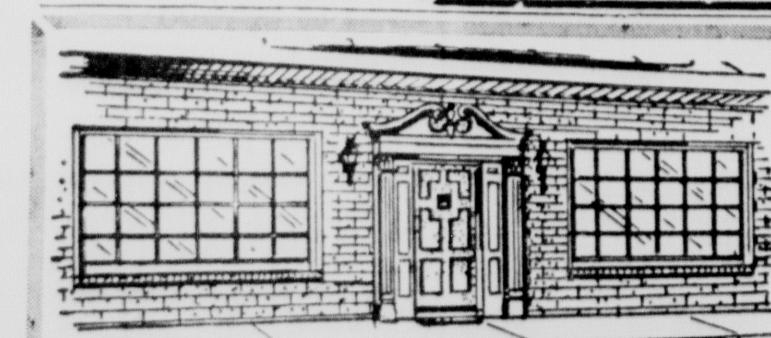
Glenn Neff Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor for Glenn Neff, 79, Windsor, who died Sunday at the Windsor Hospital.

Burial was in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.



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L. C. (Buz) Baker Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for L. C. (Buz) Baker, 34, son of Mrs. G. B. Baker, 912 West Fourth, who died Monday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Baker was born Dec. 22, 1926, in Sedalia. He attended Mark Twain elementary school and was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1944. Since that time he has made his home in the Los Angeles area and most recently on Balboa Island.

Besides his mother he is survived by seven sisters: Mrs. Elsie Mayberry, Paramount, Calif.; Mrs. Angie Landers, West Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Ann Long, Canoga Park, Calif.; Mrs. Stella Stout, Peru, Ind.; Mrs. Thelma Wheeler, 1809 South Speed; Mrs. Mildred Botcher, 519 East 11th; Mrs. Dessie Rowlette, 1823 South Osage; two brothers, George B. Baker, 1910 South Quincy; and Homer Baker, 2704 Clinton Road. He was preceded in death by his father in 1954, a brother, Truman in 1952, and a brother who died in infancy.

The body will arrive in Sedalia Friday morning and will be taken to the family home where it will remain until Saturday morning when it will be taken to the funeral home.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. John Kraus

Mrs. John Kraus, Mrs. Vernon, died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Hospital in Springfield. The body will be brought to the McLaughlin Chapel Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the St. Patrick's Church.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Milton F. McDonald Rites

Funeral services for Milton Freeman McDonald, 63, of 1300 East Fourth, who died at Bothwell Hospital Tuesday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiated.

Organ music was played by Mrs. H. O. Foraker. Pallbearers were J. A. McMurdo, Jack Coutts, William Miller, J. L. Riley, E. L. Fennell and Charles Knapp.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pars F. Hoover Rites

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor for Pars F. Hoover, 67, former Windsor resident, who died Monday in St. Louis. The Rev. Everett Kelly will officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Foster C. Edwards Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the St. Matthew Methodist Church for Foster Clay Edwards, 94, Windsor resident, who died Monday. The Rev. Mrs. L. L. Clay will officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery with services under the direction of the Gouge Funeral Home.

Distilled Water Is Fine Highball Mix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retailers of emergency ydring water—a distilled product—report brisk sales. And, they add, most of it isn't being stored in fallout shelters.

Word has gotten around that the distilled water makes a fine highball mix.

The water was obtained from Navy surplus stocks.

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Cuba Mounts New Attack Against U. S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Cuba mounted a new attack on the United States in the Security Council today, accusing Washington of threatening armed force to prevent the Dominican Republic from deciding its political future. The Soviet Union was certain to join in the attack.

Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin, Security Council president for November, called the 11-nation body into session this afternoon to consider Cuba's charge that the United States plans armed intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchausti claimed in a letter to Zorin that the United States is trying to prevent the Dominican people from exercising democratic freedoms and achieving full national independence.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson readied a denial of Cuban charges that U.S. planes had flown over Dominican soil or that the United States had violated the Caribbean nation's sovereignty in any way.

The United States sent fleet units to patrol just off Ciudad Trujillo, the Dominican capital, after the return from exile of two brothers of assassinated dictator Rafael Trujillo brought threats of a coup to return the Trujillo dynasty to power.

The U.S. show of force and Dominican air force support for President Joaquin Balaguer sent the two Trujillo brothers and planeloads of their followers hurrying out of the country. The U.S. ships are still off Ciudad Trujillo, available to help Balaguer if he asks for them.

Talk Terms With Soviet Are Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer were reported today to have agreed that the Western powers should hold further exploratory talks with the Soviet Union on a Berlin settlement.

They were also reported in agreement on basic Western policy positions to be taken if the talks lead to formal negotiations.

The U.S.-West German policy conference ends today with a final White House session. Adenauer is due to leave for Bonn early tonight.

A communique reflecting a high degree of agreement between the two leaders on Berlin issues was expected to stress Allied determination to protect West Berlin against Communist pressures and at the same time to keep the way open for a peaceful settlement with the U.S.S.R.

Advance indications of the results of the conference were expected in a luncheon address to be made by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder at the National Press Club, substituting for Adenauer.

The chancellor cancelled the engagement because of a cold. Aides called the illness slight: it did not cause him to miss any of his meetings with Kennedy.

Those meetings kept him at the White House most of Tuesday and he entertained Kennedy and other U.S. officials at a dinner at the German Embassy. Prior to the dinner a joint German-U.S. statement said the talks had gone well.

"The talks involved an exhaustive and productive discussion of the current status of West Berlin and its relationship with the Western Allies," the statement said.

West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss went further. He told reporters as he left the White House that Adenauer wants to negotiate on ending the Berlin dispute.

"We achieved a common basis for further talks on the ambassadorial level. We achieved unanimity for talks," Strauss said.

The comment by Strauss coincided with information from other officials that Kennedy and Adenauer have greatly narrowed their differences over Berlin issues. It is also understood that Adenauer has shown readiness to take a more flexible approach to negotiations with the Soviet Union than some of his recent public statements had indicated.

On the other hand it was learned that Adenauer and Kennedy also spent considerable time in discussing the war dangers which would result if negotiations fail to produce a settlement.

It is understood they discussed the need for further strengthening of North Atlantic Treaty Organization military forces in Europe, and Adenauer presented his view that NATO needs a nuclear weapons force under its own command.

The United States has offered to provide such a force, consisting primarily of a fleet of missile-firing Polaris submarines, but the other NATO nations have yet to agree on an effective system for deciding to use the weapons in event of an attack by the Soviet Union.



OUT ON A LIMB—A parking ticket is in order for this young couple if that sign means what it says. Apparently, the hand-holding Kip Weldon and Lynn McLeister are not bothered by such trivia as they enjoy the fine view from a convenient tree seat in Mt. Lebanon Park at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Meekins, 514 South Summit, at Bothwell Hospital at 2:40 a.m. Nov. 22. Weight eight pounds, five ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roe, 324 East Howard, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 20. Weight eight pounds, 14½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hazel, Green Ridge, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:18 p.m. Nov. 21. Weight six pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simon, Moberly, at 10:51 a.m. Nov. 20 in a hospital there. Weight, seven pounds, seven ounces. Named Sherri Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farris, 126 South Stewart; paternal, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Siron, 1400 South Warren.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dale Thomas, formerly of Bartlesville, Okla. Nov. 2 in Bartlesville. Named Steven Carl. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carol Thomas, Sweet Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Fangman, Higginsville.

Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper, 402 South Engineer, at Bothwell Hospital Nov. 21. The first twin was born at 4:20 p.m. and weighed five pounds, 13 ounces. The second twin arrived at 5:37 p.m. and weighed five lbs. and 11½ ounces.

Accidents

A Sedalia came out on the short end of a run-in with a large buck deer on Highway 65, about two miles south of Cole Camp Junction at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, of the Highway Patrol, Herman Louis Geyer, 48, 2100 East 16th, was driving north on Highway 65 when the deer ran across the road in front of him.

The left front of Geyer's 1955 Plymouth struck the deer, causing the car to spin around in the road, narrowly missing a south-bound vehicle. The Plymouth went into the ditch and struck an embankment.

Sgt. Van Winkle reported the deer left the scene and hasn't been seen since.

The Plymouth was extensively damaged, and was towed to Bacon's service station.

Geyer was not injured.

Three Sedalians were injured in a two-car crash at 3:33 p.m. Tuesday at Broadway and Grand.

Injured were Mrs. Ruth Lehmer, 66, 2205 South Harrison, who received a fractured pelvis, severe concussion and multiple bruises, and Miss Nancy Major, 17, and her brother, Roy, 14, Star Route, who received minor bruises.

The injured were taken to Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance. Mrs. Lehmer was treated by Dr. Donald Proctor and admitted for further treatment. Miss Major and her brother were treated by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher and later released.

The accident occurred as a 1961 Dodge driven west in Broadway by Miss Major collided with a 1957 Chevrolet, driven south on Grand by Mrs. Lehmer.

The left side of the Chevrolet and the front and right side of the Dodge were damaged. Both cars were removed from the scene by Bacon's wrecker.

The left side of the Chevrolet and the front and right side of the Dodge were damaged. Both cars were removed from the scene by Bacon's wrecker.

Marriage Licenses

Terence Allison Collins, Linn, and Betty Lou Bacon, 1614 South Ohio.

Hearing Held In Stabbing Of Ed Young

A preliminary hearing for Charles Hall, charged with felonious assault in connection with the stabbing of Ed Young at 114 East 14th Oct. 1, was held in Magistrate Court Wednesday morning.

After hearing the testimony, Judge Frank Armstrong ruled that a crime has been committed and that the defendant might be guilty, and bound the case over to Circuit Court for trial. Hall was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz presented the state's case, and Harold W. Barrick was the attorney for the defendant.

In other action in Magistrate Court Ralph Lewis, charged with stealing more than \$50 from a car belonging to James Stewart, waived his rights to a preliminary hearing and the case was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. Lewis failed to meet a \$2,500 bond and was placed in the Pettis County jail.

Lawson L. Hanrahan, charged with second degree burglary in connection with a break-in at Crouch's Tavern last summer, waived his rights to a preliminary hearing and the case was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. Hanrahan was turned over to the sheriff and placed in the Pettis County jail after failing to meet a \$2,500 bond.

Air Force Crew Launches Titan On Test Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The first Titan missile launched by an all-Air Force crew successfully flew 5,000 miles Tuesday night and tested a nose cone being developed as a target for the Nike Zeus antimissile missile.

Air Force troops manned all blockhouse positions as the 98-foot rocket blazed away from the Cape and streaked to a bullseye off Ascension Island.

Previous Titan launches here were conducted by civilian personnel of the Martin Co., which makes the missile.

Data from Tuesday's flight will be used in computing intercept patterns when the Nike-Zeus is launched from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific next year in an attempt to knock down Atlas missiles launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Atlas nose cones—the actual Zeus targets—will be like the cone which capped the Titan.

Services

(Continued from Page One) gible way by bringing clothing for world relief and food for St. Paul's College.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold its Thanksgiving Day service at Convention Hall Thursday at 9 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. Roland K. Lemke, will speak on the theme, "Thanksgiving Is Thanks Giving."

Catholic Mass will be held at the regular times at Sacred Heart Church, at 6:30 and 8 a.m., and in addition there will be a Mass at 9 a.m. Thursday, for those wishing to observe Thanksgiving at this time.

Members of the Jewish faith celebrated a Biblical service of Thanksgiving about two weeks ago and do not plan a special service Thursday, however, many members are expected to attend other services.

To Mark

(Continued from Page One) world, American servicemen will be remembered with holiday feasts. The Pentagon announced that the menu will feature shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed and candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas and succotash, assorted crisp relishes, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream or mince pie, assorted fruits and candy, tea, coffee, milk.

New York City expects 1½ million children—of various ages—to line Broadway for the annual Macy's Thanksgiving parade. Millions more will watch on national television networks.

The down-and-outers on the Bowery in New York, and along the skid rows of other cities from coast to coast will be treated on the holiday with turkey dinners served by charitable groups.

Special prayers of Thanksgiving will be offered in New York at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, the Jewish Temple Emanuel on upper Fifth Avenue, and the Salvation Army Memorial Temple on the lower West Side.

Members of the Jewish, Presbyterian and Methodist faiths will gather at the Central Synagogue at Lexington Avenue and 55th Street for the 26th annual interfaith service.

While the rest of the nation feasts on turkey with trimmings, 250 vegetarians will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner at a West 38th Street restaurant, where the menu will feature "vegetable roast."

Methodist Reach Goal

Last night at the final roll call of the ten districts of the Missouri West Conference, the goal of \$98,411 was over subscribed by nearly \$25,000 in the Saint Paul School of Theology Methodist Capital Funds Crusade. The Victory Dinner with 300 ministers and laymen in attendance was held at Linwood Methodist Church, Kansas City.

General Co-chairman Horace Kimbrell presided with President Don W. Holter of the school, Bishop Eugene Slater of the Kansas Area, and Bishop Eugene M. Frank of the Missouri Area as speakers.

Sedalia MoPac

(Continued from Page 1.)

to bring about a stabilization of employment.

"We want to avoid seasonal furloughs as much as we can and provide virtually year - round work for all our employees," Jenks said.

MoPac's capital improvement program, which was approved by the Board of Directors Monday, includes purchase of 50 miles of new 115-pound rail and 50 new 1,800 - horsepower diesel locomotives.

James S. Simon, superintendent of the shops here in Sedalia, in talking to a Democrat-Capital reporter, said he was not at liberty to discuss the program in its entirety until he has received word from St. Louis.

Simon did say the shops will also be working on 200 flat cars which are being modernized and converted into piggyback freight haulers.

He stated the programming of work is so being arranged that there will not be what has been termed "seasonal furloughs" but to keep the men working steady for at least three years or longer.

Simon reported the passenger cars will be the latest in design, well as comfortable for the traveling public, as well as a piece of beautiful equipment.

Present employment at the shops is about 450, he reported.

The board of directors, Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., at its meeting Monday declared a dividend of 60 cents per share on the company's Class A stock, payable Jan. 2, to holders of record Dec. 15.

Tuesday night's posse was composed of 10 policemen and an armored car. Today's comprised 30 officers, including 20 state troopers and the remainder deputy sheriffs from Green and Taney counties.

A National Guard half track was borrowed from Camp Clark at Nevada, Mo. Another armored vehicle was furnished by the Green County sheriff's office at Springfield.

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Ann Landers Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I feel like the lowest thing that crawls, but my mind is made up. I know what I'm going to do. I just want you to tell me how to do it.

I'm a widow, 44, who has been going with a grand person for six years. We never married because of his semi-invalid mother. She died three years ago and thought we'd be married shortly after that, but he had to unwind some financial problems. Last Christmas he gave me an engagement ring—an opal—and asked me not to wear it on my left hand until he could see his way clear to set a wedding date.

Four months ago a friend I hadn't seen in 20 years was transferred to town. He's a bachelor and you guessed it—we are in love. He wants to marry me soon. I'm afraid the news will kill my fiancé. He has no idea. Please help me.—BARBARA

Dear Barbara: I hope you won't feel hurt if the guy doesn't go to pieces right before your very eyes.

A man with the history you describe doesn't have the urge to merge. He just wants to go with a nice woman—as a companion. Give him the news promptly, simply and honestly.

Dear Ann Landers: Our dog "Tag" is a very gentle Great Dane. We keep him tied up on a long rope during the day and when someone can go along with him we let him run in the field.

Our neighbors have two of the meanest, meanest cats that ever roamed the streets. These cats are running loose all the time and they seem to enjoy bothering Tag. They tip over his water pan and pester him all day.

Yesterday they got meaner than usual and scratched Tag alongside the ears. When I came out he was bleeding. Since Tag is tied up he can't give these cats what's coming to them. Please tell me what to do. The neighbors who own the cats are unfriendly and we have very little to do with them.—FURIOUS D FAMILY

Dear Landers: Tell the people next door that if you see their cats on your property one more time, you will call the humane society and have them picked up. Roaming cats that constitute a nuisance can be removed, and these pesky felines are more than

a nuisance, they are a threat. Don't fail to follow through.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was in the hospital recently a friend brought me a five pound box of chocolates. The box was purchased at a fine department store and the brand of candy is nationally known.

Because I had received several boxes of candy, I saved this particular box to open at home—which I did about a week after receiving it. To my astonishment I found the candy was dried out and coated with what looked like mildew.

The question is, shall I tell the person who brought the candy? The box must have set him back at least \$7.50—YES OR NO

Dear Yes: The answer is no. Don't tell the friend. It would serve no useful purpose and it may cause him embarrassment. Instead, return the box of candy to the store. They will be more than happy to replace it with fresh candy and I'm sure they will be most apologetic.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Jefferson PTA Reviews Laws Before Congress

The Jefferson PTA met at the school Thursday night at which time Mrs. A. L. Jones, who attended the State PTA Convention spoke on "What Is New in PTA." She, also, told what legislative laws are to be presented to Congress for voting. Mrs. Jones stated that there laws concern all parents and teachers for the protection of the children and for better schools.

Mrs. Roy Thompson presided over the meeting and Mrs. J. O. Dotson gave the devotional "What Thanksgiving Means To Us."

A play, "The First Thanksgiving," was presented by Mrs. Miller's fourth grade pupils. The program also consisted of singing "Early Frost," "Mr. Bull Frog" a wood-wind duet and "Prayer for Peace."

Part of the program was by the seventh graders who sang "The Lord's Blessings," "Julie Told," and oral readings of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," Terry Waisner and Ronnie Cusick read poems they had written, of "Revere's Ride, The Horse's View," which were humorous. Mrs. Coffelt introduced the new students taking music this year, and they played a selection.

Small Earthquake Felt Near Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A small, local earthquake was recorded Tuesday 15 miles northeast of Berkeley in the Concord area. University of California seismologist Don Tocher said the quake "was big enough for people to feel but not big enough to do any damage."

In CMSC Recital

Miss Donna Nave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nave, and Mary Louise Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Barnes of Sedalia, appeared in recital last Thursday at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Miss Nave (piano) played "Soaring" (Schumann) and Miss Barnes (soprano) sang "Lovely Night" (Ronald).

Former Veep Nixes Party On Birthday

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Former Vice President John Nance Garner stoutly vetoed a big party for his 93rd birthday today.

Puffing on a big black cigar, Garner said Tuesday, "I don't want a fuss. I don't want anybody raising a ruckus around here."

When his visitor arrived, Garner suggested a drink of bourbon. But he couldn't find the bottle and the brand of candy is nationally known.

The former county judge, state legislator, congressman, speaker of the House and vice president said "I feel good some of the time, but I don't feel so good at other times."

"My doctor told me to spend more time in bed—and that's what I'm doing," Relatives said Garner spends about 16 hours a day in bed, with frequent cat-naps.

Expecting visitors, Garner was wearing the full dress suit he wore in Washington on state occasions during his two terms as vice president under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He seemed to be in one of the periods when he feels good.

Three years ago "Cactus Jack" gave up cigars and bourbon. He smoked several cigars Tuesday. Since he couldn't find his bottle, it was unclear whether he had also resumed "striking a blow for liberty" — a Garner euphemism for taking a drink.

Garner moved out of the house to a spot under a huge oak but wouldn't allow his visitor to carry his chair—"I can do it myself."

He reminisced about his years of public service which ended when President Roosevelt decided to run for a third term. When he and FDR broke on that issue, and others, Garner retired from politics.

His last big party was on his 90th birthday. The late Speaker Sam Rayburn, former President Harry S. Truman, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, now vice president, and Gov. Price Daniel were among the hundreds who attended.

Last year the party was smaller and visitors found Garner shelling pecans. This year he was looking at greeting cards.

His housekeeper, Tina Castro, reads the messages to him because his sight is failing.

French President DeGaulle Is 71

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle was 71 today, but his schedule called for no celebration.

De Gaulle's program included a Cabinet meeting, lunch and political talks with President Fulbert Youlou of the Congo Republic, an evening performance at the Comedie Francaise in honor of Youlou and departure by special train for Strasbourg, where De Gaulle will speak to the army Thursday.

Miami Mayor Named To His Third Term

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Robert King High has been elected to his third two-year term as mayor of Miami. High polled 25,626 votes—more than double the combined total of four opponents — in the city's nonpartisan election Tuesday.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth, will have with them for Thanksgiving their daughter, Miss Kathryn Eickhoff of New York City, who will arrive in Kansas City Wednesday where she will be met by her parents and will return Sunday evening, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, Jr., of University City.



HOLIDAY GLAMOUR — A shower of crystal, colored pearls and rhinestones spells holiday glamour after dark in this striking medallion necklace. From the dramatic medallion green and amber crystals and pearls fall in a lovely mobile cascade below.

Arsonist Sees His Own Need Of Mental Care

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Donald R. Dana, 32, who admits starting eight brush fires in Los Angeles County, says: "I need psychiatric help."

In a signed statement, Dana admitted Tuesday setting two fires on U.S. 6 near Palmdale on Sept. 1, the Sierra Madre blaze Oct. 30, another Nov. 6 in Benedict Canyon and the Nov. 13 fire in little Tujunga-Kagel Canyon.

Dana, of Pasadena, was booked on suspicion of arson Saturday. He told investigators: "When I get all tensed up inside the only way I can get relief is to start a fire."

Mays Will Give Estranged Wife \$15,000 a Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays' attorney says the San Francisco Giants' star center fielder will give his estranged wife Marguerite \$15,000 a year.

Bergen Van Brunt said Tuesday Mrs. Mays had agreed to the settlement. She asked for \$3,500 a month when she filed for separate maintenance in July.

The settlement entails \$10,000 a year for Mrs. Mays and \$5,000 for their adopted son, Michael, 3. Van Brunt said Mays is in debt and behind in income tax payments despite earnings of \$85,000 a year from the Giants and \$15,000 a year from other enterprises.

Dick Clark Granted Divorce From Wife

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Clark, star of television's "American Bandstand," has received a final decree of divorce from Barbara Clark.

Judge Earl Chudoff of Common Pleas Court handed down the decree Tuesday. Grounds were not disclosed and official papers in the proceeding were impounded. Clark is 31, Mrs. Clark 30. They were married in 1952 and have one son, Richard.

\$2 Daily Double Is On Its Way Out

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The \$2 daily double bet will be a thing of the past when Tropical Park opens Florida's racing season on Thursday. The track will sell doubles tickets in denominations of \$3, \$10 and \$30.

Carolyn Gregory Speaks

Program On Mark Twain Is Presented Before Sorosis

A program on Mark Twain was presented Monday afternoon at Sorosis by Miss Carolyn Gregory, a graduate student at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Miss Gregory, who is working toward an M. A. in speech with a major in interpretation, gave selected Twain readings, the characteristics of the man and his change in attitude through the years of his life.

Brought up in Hannibal, Mo.,

Samuel Clemens went to Nevada when he was 26 where he went to work on a newspaper. Tall tales had been a diversion in the town where he grew up and he wrote one for his paper, which was a story about a frog. It was printed nationwide and it was on this story that he first used the name Mark Twain.

His first real success was "Innocents Abroad," she said and was disdained by European culture.

Twain not only was known for his short stories and books, but also on the platform. She gave a bit of his advice to the young in which he said that a lie, well told, is immortal, but one must be very careful and not slip in the telling.

In one of his humorous speeches, Miss Gregory said, is a whimsical tale on the first man and the first woman, entitled "Eve's Diary." It was her second day and she decided that the setting up of the sky was still imperfect because the night before the moon slipped, and dropped down on the earth someplace. She had tried to reach some of the stars but they were farther away than they looked. She even tried to throw something and knock one down, but she couldn't hit the one she was aiming at. She decided that other creation, she thought was called man, was some kind of a reptile.

But not all of Mark Twain's writings were funny, the speaker said. He wrote some very beautiful descriptive literature, and she read a bit of it in which he described the town of Hannibal.

She read, too, from "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," in which he gave a vivid word picture of the character of the boy.

Mrs. Ed Worley, program chairman, introduced the third grades taught by Mrs. Raymond Hansen and Mrs. Vivian Kindred, who gave an interesting demonstration of a typical Spanish lesson. They then closed their part of the program with two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Kindred at the piano.

Following the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Shelby Hunter and Mrs. Wilbur Rayl, and their committee.

Whittier PTA Has Program On Civil Defense

The Whittier PTA met Thursday evening in the school gym with the theme, "The PTA Opens the Door to Civil Defense."

Sgt. Sumner was introduced and showed a most informative film on Civil Defense after which he led in a question and answer period. He stressed the need for interested people to enroll in the Civil Defense course being held at the city hall on Sundays at 1 p.m.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Grant Cox, who welcomed those attending and introduced Mrs. Morris Schilb, who gave an inspiring Thanksgiving devotional.

Mrs. Cox gave the high lights of the State PTA Convention held in St. Louis which she attended as a delegate.

The following announcements were made: Parent and Family Life Group meeting on Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. Bud Milster, 1908 South Ingram at 1 p.m., and an overshoe exchange at the school on Tuesday. An invitation was also issued for all boys eight years old and older to join the Whittier Cub Scouts Pack.

Mrs. Ed Worley, program chairman, introduced the third grades taught by Mrs. Raymond Hansen and Mrs. Vivian Kindred, who gave an interesting demonstration of a typical Spanish lesson. They then closed their part of the program with two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Kindred at the piano.

I LOAN MONEY
on
REAL ESTATE
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W. H. BUNN

Twain, who is best known as a humorist, was a satirist and a cynic. He wrote, ten years before his death, "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg" because he was indignant against the human race and that all men could be corrupted.

In the last 15 years he wrote many fables and dialogues, she said. But toward the last there burned in Twain a deep sense of injustice of one man for another, and yet, loving Tom, Dick and Harry.

Miss Gregory was impressive in her interpretations of Twain, in which she read with unusual expression and good dialect from many of his famous writings. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John Herring, art and drama chairman. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. James E. McNeal, president.

Mrs. G. G. Hopkins, history and literature chairman, announced that the speaker at the next meeting on Dec. 4, will be Mrs. Raymond Gephord, Kansas City, who will review the book, "My Thirty Years Backstage at the White House," by Lillian Parks. There will be a luncheon.

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Football Crowd Behavior

Football season nears its end. It's the sport we like best, having acquired such an interest reporting Sedalia High school games back in the state champion year of 1916, and later supervised a football extra edition each Saturday in season on a Pennsylvania newspaper.

Time, as well as disinclination to brave inclement weather, has somewhat dulled the luster of our enthusiasm. To watch the games on television is so much more comfortable.

Nevertheless we ventured the Missouri-Oklahoma game at Columbia by virtue of a couple of complimentary press tickets. The seats were located in section C in line with the south goal posts, a position close to being out in the woods. There was a time when newspaper editors were more favorably placed but the athletic department is more cash-conscious now that the stadium has been enlarged and the gridiron contests at Columbia attract 40,000 customers.

However, section C and the area thereabouts has its advantages of friendly environment. Despite the drizzle, raised umbrellas, sardine seating postures and fans wearing extra garments and raincoats, all the men and women in the immediate neighborhood were congenial and cooperative during recurrent shifting of positions. The game itself was about as listless and uninspiring as any we have seen in 40 years. This is written in melancholy retrospect and only because of complaints registered about the conduct of football fans elsewhere in the stadium which is commented on editorially in the Columbia Tribune. An Oklahoma fan and his wife objected to the impropriety of starting the game without a prayer, and furthermore to the singing of a song entitled, "To Hell With Oklahoma U." and the wearing of buttons by pretty females with the same untactful greeting.

Comments the Tribune:
"It's something of a setback when an Okla-

homan can call a Missourian to law for his manners, but it seems our correspondent has several telling points against us. As an institution we are crude, if not rude, and maybe we ought to pause and remember there's more to life than having the biggest crowd in history. But wait. That's not all. Our Oklahoma correspondent only got going when he was talking about the pre-game ceremonies. From there he went on this way:

"Has your wife ever been hit by a ripe banana? Have you been hit recently by an apple core wadded up in a paper cup? When it became apparent that there was a possibility the Sooners might make that seven points hold up. Wow! Here came the barrage of over ripe fruit and cores. Not just one or two, but during the entire fourth quarter a continual barrage. The students came prepared.

"Where were your stadium police? Where is your sportsmanship? What are you teaching your students? To Hell with everybody and a ripe banana upside the head, too?"

The Tribune editor reports that the Oklahoma game crowd was characterized by others as the worst behaved seen at the stadium, with more than the usual amount of drinking inside and outside the stadium. Some faculty folks won't buy season tickets because of the unruly conduct of their neighbors.

This should not be the way of big time football. Football isn't to blame for all this, but bringing it all under control is the task of the institution.

Being shunted off to Section C, we missed all of this unruly conduct. Maybe section C isn't such a bad place to sit after all. We'll go again next year, and mingle with football enthusiasts. We go to the game not to drink, throw apple cores or bananas, but rather to see football played, spectacularly or raggedly.

Back In The Old PT Boat



The World Today

Long-Winded Test Talks to Lengthen

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — One of the most long-winded discussions in history—on how to ban nuclear weapon tests—is about to get longer. The talks are scheduled to begin in Geneva next Tuesday. Only an optimist could believe there will be any agreement.

These talks have been and will be, like a slow waltz with part of the orchestra missing. The present nuclear powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—will be the ones doing the discussing.

Missing will be France, which already has developed atomic power and tested it, and Red China, which may be in the nuclear weapon business before long.

On and off for 16 years—the United States in 1945 first proposed control over atomic weapons—this country and the Soviet Union, and later Britain, have talked, and bumbled, and stumbled about it. The last talks truly ended in an explosion.

They began Nov. 1, 1958 and hemmed and hawed for almost three years along with a voluntary halt to testing by the Big Three for the same period. On Aug. 30 Premier Khrushchev announced the Soviet Union would end the moratorium and resume testing.

So the talks broke up Sept. 9. In the meantime the Soviet Union has had at least 31 tests in the atmosphere. This country has resumed testing underground and hasn't said it won't try it in the atmosphere, too.

With much of the rest of the

world shocked by this Fourth of July display by the two nuclear giants, this country and Britain on Nov. 13 proposed to the Soviet Union that the test-ban talks be resumed.

And now the Soviet Union, which has done about all the testing it needs for the present, agreed. This is the more remarkable for what the Soviets said they thought of test-ban talks even before the last talks ended.

They argued just talking about banning nuclear weapon tests was not enough. They demanded these talks be made part of a discussion, under sponsorship of the United Nations, on "general and complete disarmament."

Now they've agreed to resume just talking about a test ban on nuclear weapons.

If the Big Three ever reached an agreement on this it's possible France might go along although it isn't taking part in the discussion. But there's absolutely no assurance Red China would.

The Chinese Communists could not be bound by some agreement in which they have no part. Nevertheless, this roughly is what the American-British proposals to the Soviet Union call for:

1. Agreement by the Big Three to set up control posts in their countries—manned by outsiders—to prevent any cheating on a test ban.

2. Then control posts would be set up in other important countries—particularly those bordering on the big nuclear powers—like Red China.

3. Then control posts would be extended to other countries around the world. The idea calls

for setting up a total of 180 such control posts by the end of six years after the Big Three reach agreement.

Unless this was done—for instance, if Red China refused to let any outsiders establish control posts inside her borders—the agreement wouldn't be binding on the Big Three.

It may be only a few years before Red China has developed its own nuclear power. Since she is not completely happy with her Soviet neighbor, and not at all happy with the United States, she might refuse to observe the agreement which, after all, she took no part in.

What then? That's an unpleasant thought. Meanwhile the Big Three—with the rest of the non-nuclear world looking on—can at least say they've been talking, whether or not it does any good.

The Well Child

Proper Care of Infants' Feet Bans Later Ailments

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

Not many of us reach "years of discretion" without suffering the aches and pains of back troubles caused by faulty body mechanics and even faultier shoeing.

Since, for the most part, our troubles are due to errors dating back to infancy and childhood, we have an obligation to protect the rising generation from repeating too many of our mistakes.

Here are some suggestions that may keep your youngsters from the later development of foot miseries and back strains:

Don't urge the infant to stand or walk until he indicates that he's ready for weight-bearing. Never mind what the book says about when he ought to make the effort. Instinct is a better guide.

Don't start with a mechanical walker. Straddling places weight-bearing on the inner part of the foot when it should be on the outer.

Don't encourage bare-foot walking. Especially if you have a house pet. Sooner or later your

Science at Work

Tree Rings, Male Beauty, Sea Lamps Figure In News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tree rings, beautiful male butterflies, and lamps in the sea figure in science news:

Sunspots and Trees
Two scientists find evidence against the theory that sunspot cycles show up in the annual growth rings of trees.

Sunspots follow an 11-year cycle. Some experts think the sunspot effects on climate are strong enough to be reflected in rings of old trees in the southwestern United States.

It is generally accepted that climatic changes do show up in the width of growth rings of ancient trees.

But John Dutton and Prof. Reid A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin meteorology department said they cannot find a real correlation between sunspot cycles and tree growth. They analyzed tree ring data with a statistical method to detect cycles.

Male Beauty
The beautiful colors and designs sported by male butterflies seem to be completely superfluous, serving no useful purpose, reports Dr. R. E. Snodgrass, research as-

sociate of the Smithsonian Institution.

Among some birds, for example, male beauty attracts females. But among butterflies and moths, it is the females who attract males, and primarily through scent, he writes. The pretty colors of male butterflies may be useful in protective imitation, but "we need a theory to explain their colors on a scientific basis of usefulness to the insects themselves."

Lights in the Sea
Life in the oceans has evolved three distinct methods of lighting its way with luminescence.

The first and most significant is through special cells or organs which are provided with reflectors, lenses, and sometimes, shutters. Shrimps, squids and some fishes are examples, says Dr. J.A.C. Nicol of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Plymouth, England.

A second form is discharging a cloud of luminous matter into sea water. This is used by some clams, shrimps, squids again, and bristleworms and some fishes.

The Business World

Steady Industrial Prices Boost Hopes of Consumers

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Consumers are still plagued by the high cost of living. But one major contributor to rising prices in the past is absent just now. That is advancing industrial prices.

Such prices, in fact, are holding remarkably steady despite the recovery of industry from the last recession. In other postwar recoveries these prices have advanced sharply.

And because of this stability there is a growing hope that the general rise in the cost of living can be held in check this time. Adding to the prospect is an increasing belief that labor cost advances will be moderate in the next few months, perhaps about in line with offsetting increases in productivity.

Some industrial prices have weakened during the recovery—notably aluminum and other non-ferrous metals. Steel prices haven't risen in spite of all the talk about it a few weeks ago when labor costs rose.

Prices of some building materi-

als have dropped, with excess capacity or changing construction demands credited.

Many other industrial prices are holding in a narrow range close to recession levels.

Industrialists point to this to argue that any recent rises in consumer prices can be laid at other doors.

Services have been the most active risers in recent months. Some say this is a delayed reaction to earlier cost boosts at the manufacturing and labor levels.

In general the rise in prices during and since the recession has been traced largely to the added costs of distribution, processing and retailing. The cost of the basic materials have remained fairly steady.

Food is its own story. Its original price is influenced by weather and government supports. After that the processing and distributing costs are added. Often the store price seems far away from the farm price.

But this time at least such creeping advances in the cost of living as have shown up in recent months can't be traced to soaring industrial prices.

In the recovery from the 1949 recession the jump in industrial prices was 15 per cent. After the 1954 recession industrial prices rose by 1 per cent, and after the 1958 slump, 3 per cent.

Noting this diminishing percentage and the lack of any jump this time, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland wonders if industrial prices haven't achieved a stability that could even withstand the impact of increasing defense and other government spending.

The price stability was noted well before the recovery period. One of the major disappointments—to consumers at least—was that the cost of living continued to edge higher through most of the recession months. Prices didn't fall just because industrial activity did.

the toes to prevent ring-worm. And keep the skin smooth by anointing it with an unmedicated preparation such as cream of alboline.

As soon as the toenails extend beyond the fleshy portion of the toes, cut them straight across. Don't round the corners. And be sure to avoid trimming them too severely.

As soon as the old pair of shoes shows signs of unusual wear or the growing foot appears to be getting crowded, provide a new pair. The old cry of "baby needs a pair of shoes" didn't just come out of thin air.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nelson Rockefeller Politically Adrift

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A woman usually acts as rudder for important men, and during most of the current year Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has acted as if he had been rudderless.

During that time, the separation recently announced between him and his wife, Mary Tod Rockefeller, was already in effect. Mrs. Rockefeller kept up the social amenities, but went to Europe on her summer vacation—by herself—and has lived virtually separated from her husband since last spring. The governor had other interests.

During this period, the politicians who know well the Republican who once wanted to be president, say he has floundered.

When the foreign aid bill was before Congress, Rockefeller came out with a statement favoring Kennedy's proposal to permit five-year commitments from the Treasury so that the U.S. government could engage in long-range planning abroad. This was first proposed by President Eisenhower, later by President Kennedy, and Gov. Rockefeller backed both up.

However, when he began to receive nasty telegrams from Republican congressmen—collect—the governor of New York changed his mind. Rep. William Ayres of Akron, Ohio, sent Rocky a collect telegram to the tune of \$16. Rep. Clarence Brown, another Ohio Republican, sent him a one-word wire: "Nuts."

Following receipt of these wires, Rockefeller turned a political somersault, let Rep. Charlie Halleck, his old political opponent, announce that he had changed his mind.

This is not the action of a strong political leader with a rudder.

"Rockymandering"

The governor also let himself in for one of the most flagrant pieces of gerrymandering in recent history. Chairman John Bailey of

Nelson Rockefeller Politically Adrift

the Democratic national committee probably did not exaggerate when he said that Nelson's grandfather, who founded the Standard Oil family fortune with robber-baron raids on small oilmen, would have been proud of him.

In order to increase Republican congressmen in rural and upstate areas at the expense of Democratic big-city congressmen, Rockefeller redrew district lines as if carving out a jigsaw puzzle. Democratic congressmen were given districts with over 400,000 voters, Republicans with a little over 300,000 carefully gerrymandered pro-GOP voters.

The district of Congressman Paul Fino, only Republican from the Bronx, was jimmied around so it included the Bronx zoo, Fordham University, and a two-mile-long corridor only two city blocks wide in order to take in a few extra GOP voters and exclude Democrats.

Mary Rockefeller, a tall, prim lady accustomed to speaking her own political mind to her husband would have razed him unmercifully had she had a hand on the Rockefeller tiller this summer and fall. But she didn't.

Note—Announcement of the Rockefeller separation probably means the governor is not a candidate for president in 1964. It is not unusual for a presidential candidate to be on the verge of a divorce, but if serious about the White House they don't go ahead with it. President Kennedy was once on the verge of a break with Jacqueline, and Franklin D. Roosevelt was once on the verge with Eleanor. Both patched things up and became devoted, happy couples.

Kick-in-the-Teeth Department
It's said in Washington these days that to get a job with the Kennedy administration you have to give money to the Republicans.

While not strictly true, Kennedy recently appointed John L. McCone, a high-up Republican, to be head of Central Intelligence; another Republican, Bill Foster, to be head of the disarmament commission. Foster is an official of the Olin-Matheson Company whose top executive, John Merrill Olin, is finance chairman of the Republican party. Various Olin-Matheson executives were among the most generous in putting dollars on the line for Nixon to defeat Kennedy.

Meanwhile, the biggest money-raiser for the Democrats during the lean years was Ed Foley, former under secretary of the Treasury. As president of the "Seven Hundred and Fifty Club," Ed singlehandedly helped to make up the Democratic deficit after 1956. As an original New Dealer he has worked in government for 20 years, knows every bureau and federal office. All he has gotten from the new Democratic administration is the cold shoulder.

Foley was vetoed as American ambassador to Italy because he is a Catholic. McCone, also a Catholic, has just been given one of the choicest political plums in Washington—the CIA. He has had no experience in undercover activities, unless it was to try to undermine scientists at the University of California who were opposed to nuclear testing.

Mechanical Doctor

There seems no end to the invasions of the electronic brain into our modern life.

We hear that the brain can and will take over many functions of business management, that it can advise people whether or not they should get married.

Now we are told that the big machine could also invade the medical world, possibly diagnosing illness and disease faster and more accurately than most doctors.

Obviously, the market for this sort of gadget is going to be corralled by the outfit which is first with the machine whose warm colors and neat styling give it the best bedside manner.

We, the Women

Life Is Tough Enough For The Plump Chassis Lassie

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In Los Angeles a wife sued her husband for divorce on the grounds that he told her she was "too fat." She won, too.

Maybe the judge decided that women who have trouble staying as thin as fashion models, whose figures are currently considered

ideal, get enough guff without having to hear from their husbands that they are too fat to be attractive.

Other women make sure that the woman who is overweight is always conscious of her less than slender figure. Oh, they don't tell her she is too fat or even mention that she has put on a few extra pounds. They are more subtle than that.

They call attention to the contrast between their own pencil-thin figures and her plump lines with such remarks as, "I've simply got to quit eating lunch. I'm up to 110 pounds. Isn't that disgusting?"

Or they delicately shudder at the number of calories in the desert the not-thin friend has just ordered and then say "Just black coffee for me."

The overweight woman can't even pick up a magazine today without a crash diet staring her in the face or serve a delicious dinner to guests without having the women say, "It's delicious but I hate to think of how many calories are in it."

Even when she goes shopping there is the inevitable, "It's so slenderizing" comment of the saleswoman to make the overweight woman self-conscious.

So maybe the judge who gave the woman a divorce because her husband told her outright that she was too fat just decided that an overweight woman today heard enough "weighty talk" without her husband joining in the chorus.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Judge E. W. Coney, Pettis county representative-elect, attended the State Planning Board meeting in Jefferson City at which more than 300 persons from the state were present. Hugh Stephens was the principal speaker.

Forty Years Ago

At a meeting of the Community Teachers Association in the Sorosis room at the Sedalia Public Library, a report was made by the social betterment committee urging a new senior high school for Sedalia on the basis that present school buildings are not meeting the requirements. The committee is composed of the following: C. A. Greene, ex-officio member; Belle Steele, chairman; Eunice C. Cousley, secretary; Swan Frazier, Bertha Jakeman and Mrs. R. L. Rissler.

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Role As Sam Aids Career Of Actress

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Diamond, one of TV's earlier private eyes, was the first of the convertible-driving, woman-chasing, villain-fighting, murder-solvers to use a car telephone.

The novel gimmick of the series (which never did very well) is largely responsible for the current career of Mary Tyler Moore, who plays the young wife in CBS' "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

As a sort of sub-gimmick, the producers added the role of "Sam," the telephone operator, to the show. When our hero checked his answering service, it was "Sam," a sultry-voiced, leggy female operator who gave him the message. You never saw Sam's face.

"It was murder for an actress," conceded Miss Moore, "particularly since I was working for scale and my name never was listed in the credits. But even if my face was never shown, I was getting as much mail as the star. At least, I heard I was getting as much mail—they never let me see a line of it."

At any rate, after the demise of the series, Mary Tyler Moore was able to disclose her identity. Because of the success of the Sam gimmick, she started getting better acting jobs. And "The Dick Van Dyke Show" is the best one she has had to date.

Along with other members of the Van Dyke show cast, she is pleased with an impending move of the show from 8 p.m. (EST) Tuesday nights to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

"All of us, including our sponsor, love the show," she said, "and the new time ought to help it. After all, over a third of the nation, it's only 7 o'clock when the show is seen now—and for the others, at 8, parents are busy putting the children to bed."

Television apparently is taking seriously the sweeping criticism of the quality of children's programs.

Robert Saudek, once the producer of "Omnibus," obviously believes there is a market opening up for better children's shows: he has acquired TV rights to three series of children's books which deal with history, biography and current affairs.

Shari Lewis isn't going into anything quite so lavish, but her Saturday shows on CBS for the next three weeks will include film dramatizations of "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Alice in Wonderland."

An up-grading of kiddie shows surely is welcome. Nowadays if someone wants to put on a "quality" show for the younger viewers he invariably resolves the creative problems by taking the viewers on a trip some place, usually courtesy of vintage travelogue films.

Second Success Is Scored By Missile Killer

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A Nike Zeus missile streaked high over the Pacific Tuesday in its second successful test in six days.

The test was hailed jubilantly by Army officers laboring to speed up development of a defense against missile attack.

"One hundred per cent successful—all goals were achieved," a spokesman said.

The 48-foot solid-fuel antimissile rocket was destroyed far down-range to avoid endangering ships.

Early next year, the Army will begin firing Nike Zeus rockets from Kwajalein Island at Atlas missiles launched from California.

Family of Five Lose Lives In Farm Home Fire

DARIEN CENTER, N.Y. (AP)—A family of five died Tuesday night in a fire that swept through their two-story frame farm house on a rural road near this Genesee County community.

The victims were John Amedick, 46; his wife, Margaret Mary, 43; and their daughters, Noreen, 6, Patricia Ann, 5, and Jacqueline, 10 months.

In St. Jerome Hospital in nearby Batavia with serious burns are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drilling, who lived with the Amedicks. Mrs. Drilling and Amedick were brother and sister.



NEW DESIGN—Directed vents have been adapted in a new spinnaker to provide a strong, downward jet thrust of air just forward of the sail, giving the spinnaker tremendous lift and driving power. The transverse row of vents speed the flow of air, greatly reducing knockdown when close reaching and increasing speed of the boat.

Mrs. Edith Gray

Cotton Bag Contest Winner Is Notified of Prizes Won

"I have just been notified that I won a washer and dryer in one unit," beamed Mrs. Thomas Gray, third place winner in the National Cotton Feed Bag Contest.

The conversation took place at a luncheon table and sitting at the same table were two other women who had also been third place winners in the national contest. One was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Gray, who was the first Sedalian to win, and that was seven

Frontier Topic Discussed By Rev. Wm. Lusk

Rev. William E. Lusk, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, was the guest speaker at Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel, taking for his subject: "The 20th Century Frontier."

Elmer L. McClung, president, presided over the meeting, and invocation was by the Rev. T. W. Croxton, Jefferson City. Charles Hoffmeier led the singing with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano. Program chairman was John C. McLaughlin.

Guests were the Rev. T. W. Croxton, Rotarian from Jefferson City, formerly from Sedalia, and student guests for November, Dale Herrick and Danny Lane.

Louis H. Temple made a brief talk explaining the bond issue voted on Tuesday.

Rotarians were: Merle Vaughan to Jefferson City; Jake Deck to Crestwood; Bill Jarrett to Clinton; Harry Welch to Clinton; Wendell Lawrence to Higginsville; Dr. Lawrence Geiger to St. Louis and Elmer McClung to St. Joseph.

can use—I use so much thread." But when it came to the 30 dozen packages of dye, it was a different story. "Why I could dye the whole town," she commented, "with 30 dozen packages of dye." She thinks she will have to sell some of the dye.

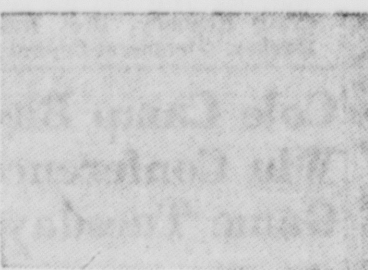
Then there is the mattress and springs, a 9 by 12 rug, "Cotton, of course," Edith explained, and went on to say they had sent her samples from which she could pick her rug; a blender and portable mixer, an electric blanket, a steam iron, scalloping shears, dress making shears and electric scissors.

"And a cutting board"—Edith continued, telling what she had won.

"And, a tool kit for the kitchen. I don't know how the tool kit fits in—and a zig-zag sewing machine"—with that Mrs. Gray commented that she now would have three sewing machines—she had previously won one with her sewing at the Fair and, of course, she had one to start with.

Mrs. Gray loves to sew and has been sewing a long time. She has made clothes for her children, Tommy, who is now 19, Janie, 16 and John eight—but, of course, Janie has given her the greatest opportunity to use her creative ability in sewing, for every woman who likes to sew is always happy when she has a little girl of her own to sew for and the bigger the little girl gets the more fun she has sewing.

But Edith sews for the boys, too, and she smiled about John



Thanks Giving



On this Thanksgiving, let us all give thanks for our great, free nation; our pleasant and prosperous community; and personal rewards we all enjoy.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Nov. 22, 1961

who, since his mother has won in the national contest is pretty proud to say: "This is a feed bag shirt."

Edith's husband is foreman of

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HARMON'S Football Forecast

THE HARMON FOOTBALL FORECASTS, one of the finest forecasting services in the nation, is in its second year of Football crystal-gazing in the DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL, courtesy of the advertisers on this page.

The predicted scores are based on the "power quotient" of each team and will appear weekly in the Democrat-Capital during the Football season.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23

Colgate	29	Brown	7
Delta State	25	Quachita	6
Holstra	20	C. W. Post	6
Lenoir Rhyne	35	Catawba	7
Memphis State	38	Chattanooga	13
Middle Tenn.	14	Tenn. Tech	12
Presbyterian	15	Newberry	7
Richmond	22	William & Mary	10
San Diego U.	15	Calif. Western	6
Texas	20	Texas A & M	7
V. P. I.	16	V. M. I.	13
Wash'ton & Lee	34	Washington, Mo.	9
Whitworth	14	Humboldt	7

Friday, November 24

Northwestern	21	Miami, Florida	20
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Saturday, November 25

Abilene Christian	22	McMurray	14
Arizona State	27	Arizona	26
Arkansas	21	Texas Tech	0
Auburn	15	Florida	9
Baylor	9	S. M. U.	0
California	14	Stanford	13
Clemson	16	N. Carolina St.	10
Colorado	13	Iowa State	9
Cornell	18	Pennsylvania	7
Detroit	16	Cincinnati	6
Holy Cross	27	Connecticut	7
Houston	17	Florida State	14
Kansas	20	Missouri	8
L. S. U.	34	Tulane	7
Maryland	27	Virginia	12
Mich. State	30	Illinois	0
Minnesota	21	Wisconsin	9
Miss. Southern	20	Trinity, Texas	0
New Mexico	20	Brigham Young	14
New Mex. State	34	Hardin-Simmons	0
North Carolina	17	Wake Forest	10
North Texas	22	Texas Western	21
Notre Dame	22	Iowa	20
Ohio State	15	Michigan	14
Oklahoma	14	Nebraska	8
Oklahoma State	17	Kansas State	8
Oregon	15	Oregon State	12
Penn State	16	Pittsburgh	9
Princeton	19	Dartmouth	15
Purdue	20	Indiana	7
Rice	14	T. C. U.	6
Rutgers	21	Columbia	20
SW Louisiana	24	Henderson	0
Syracuse	28	Boston College	6
Tampa	13	Wofford	7
Tennessee	20	Kentucky	15
U. C. L. A.	14	Southern Calif	7
Vanderbilt	20	South Carolina	13
Washington	17	Washington St.	7
Yale	16	Harvard	15

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At Sportswriters' Meeting

Benny Thomas Is Named As All-District Gridster

Smith-Cotton high school Tiger-man Benny Thomas was selected on the North-Central All-District football team by sportswriters and sportscasters meeting in Columbia last Wednesday night. Thomas was named as a tackle on the mythical football squad.

Surprising as it might seem, six Central Missouri Conference All-Conference players made the first team and five were selected on the second team. Three Jefferson City Jays, two Hickman Kewpies of Columbia, and one Hannibal Pirate were among the top selections. The second team, three Hickman Kewpies, one Smith-Cotton Tiger and one Jefferson City Jay were named.

Undoubtedly Smith-Cotton's unimpressive season had some bearing on a first team selection for a Sedalia player.

The most impressive record of the Jefferson City Jays made it hard to eliminate some of their players. Charlie Brown, junior back of the Jays, drew praise from the greater number of writers and casters, especially from all those who saw him in action. Keith Hendrix, who accounted for 22 of 32 tackles made by the Jays in the Jefferson City-Raytown game, was another who had little trouble in making the team. Hendrix was one of the most impressive linemen who faced the Tigers, and Brown in the same standard as a back. They gave the Tigers plenty of trouble in the game at Jefferson City.

The third Jay selection went to Dale Hopkins, one of the best centers in the CMC league.

Dan Woodward, Hickman guard, and Charlie Cottle, Hickman back, likewise were given much conversation as the voting progressed. Rounding out the CMC selections on the team was Jim Valentik, Hannibal Pirate, who was a unanimous choice.

CMC players making the second team other than Thomas were Bob Lambert, end, Mike Mussman, center, and Mike Richardson, a back. Hickman Kewpies, with the fifth selection being Bill Goldhammer, fullback, of the Jays.

Players who place on the All-State teams must qualify by being selected to an All-District team.

Players whose names were brought up for consideration for the All-District and by the process of elimination on the voting and who failed to be selected on either the first or second teams were nominated to the Honorable Mention group.

Art Wiggins and Dick Van Dyne were brought up through their timely pass connections in several games, three in particular which resulted in making tie games for the Tigers.

Warsaw 'Cats' Defeat Skyline Tigers Tuesday

The Warsaw Wildcats were wild enough to beat the Skyline Tigers in a close non-conference contest 75-62 at Warsaw Tuesday night.

James Husong, 6'1" senior Wildcat, captured 36 points for his team from 16 field goals and four free throws for a total of 36 points, nearly half the team scored. Ingram, a guard for Skyline, was able to follow suit by netting 14 field goals and six free throws for a total of 34 points. Ingram scored over 50 per cent of the points his team made.

In the "B" game the Tigers took over and won it 30-18. James Walling netted 8 for the Wildcats to top his team, while Chronister was able to make 10 good ones.

Warsaw plays a game Saturday night against Buffalo at Buffalo.

Beginning Monday, the Warsaw Invitational Tournament gets underway at Warsaw with teams from the PBCAA Conference participating.

Individual scoring: Warsaw — Kenney, Sheppard 21, Jerry Meyer 8, Roger Plippen 1, Bill Conrad 7, Jim Simpson 5, Skyline — Reser 7, Blake 3, Morgan 4, McCutchen 10, Cox 2, Moore 2.

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Football 1961 North-Central Missouri District All-Stars

FIRST TEAM			
Don Hoerl, Boonville	End	6'2"	175 Jr.
Bob Schoonover, Unionville	End	6'0"	170 Sr.
Tom Bacon, Helias of Jefferson City	Tackle	5'9"	190 Sr.
Keith Hendrix, Jefferson City	Tackle	6'0"	187 Sr.
Dan Woodward, Hickman	Guard	5'11"	175 Sr.
Ron Malloy, Marceline	Guard	5'11"	170 Sr.
Dale Hopkins, Jefferson City	Center	5'10"	170 Sr.
Jim Valentik, Hannibal	Back	6'0"	170 Sr.
Gary "Skip" Krossnick, Kirksville	Back	6'1"	170 Sr.
Charles Cottle, Hickman	Back	6'1"	185 Sr.
Charlie Brown, Jefferson City	Back	5'9"	160 Jr.

(* denotes tri-captains)

SECOND TEAM			
Jim McDermott, Fulton	End	6'1"	165 Sr.
Bob Lambert, Hickman	End	6'1"	171 Sr.
Benny Thomas, Sedalia Smith-Cotton	Tackle	5'10"	175 Sr.
Mickey Maloney, Macon	Tackle	5'10"	195 Sr.
Larry Schenewerk, Helias (Jeff City)	Guard	5'11"	160 Sr.
Herschel Thompson, Moberly	Guard	5'8"	150 Sr.
Mike Mussman, Hickman	Center	6'0"	175 Sr.
Charles Schib, Boonville	Back	6'0"	180 Sr.
Howard Christian, California	Back	5'7"	160 Sr.
Mike Richardson, Columbia Hickman	Back	5'11"	160 Sr.
Bill Goldhammer, Jefferson City	Back	5'10"	175 Sr.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

LINEMEN—Jim Boop, Louisiana; Bill Hammock, Hannibal; Jerry Norman, Chillicothe; John O'Dell, Marceline; Steve Power, Moberly; George Rentfro, Trenton; Art Wiggins, Sedalia; Bill Richards, Jefferson City; John Neal, Fulton; Jack James, Centralia; Dave Oldman, Helias; Don Shull, Jefferson City; Charlie Weyand, Hickman; Larry Davenport, Centralia; Robert Noe, Trenton; Max Smith, Hannibal; Bill Powell, Jefferson City; Clarence Groves, Mexico; Walt Shull, Jefferson City; and Ron Bartlett, Hickman.

BACKS—Jack Alton, Centralia; Joe Boessen, Helias; Joe Burchfield, Mexico; Larry Dell, Marceline; Harry Jackson, Fayette; Jackie Jobe, Unionville; Jim Dye, Fulton; Bob Bowen, Kemper; Tom DeBroeck, Helias; Mike McCaw, Rolla; John Repp, Boonville; Larry Warren, Centralia; Frank May, Boonville; Bob Rimel, Camden; Dick Van Dyne, Sedalia; Larry Burnett, Hickman; Bob Jones, Fulton.

Versailles Team Beats Hapless Smithton Tigers

The hapless Smithton Tigers lost their seventh game of the season Tuesday night when Versailles took advantage of their inexperience for a 77-31 rout. It was the same story in the "B" game, with Versailles trouncing the Tigers 44-9.

Versailles used ten men, substitutes and regulars, in the varsity contest, and at half time held Smithton 38-11. The Tigers, desperately trying but no match for the taller and more experienced Versailles aggregation, continued to drop behind.

Leading Smithton's offensive effort was Bass with 10 points, followed by DeMoss, who dropped in nine. High man for Versailles was Bolton with 19 points.

In the "B" game contest, high man for Smithton was Rowdewald with four points, while Brown dropped in 17 for Versailles.

The Tigers go against Prairie Home this coming Tuesday in a contest at Prairie Home.

Score by quarters:

Individual scoring: Versailles — 28, 10, 27, 12-77; Smithton — 9, 12, 8-31.

Individual scoring: Versailles — Bolton 19, Stephens 2, Cable 4, Kauffman 4, Tankersley 10, Kenard 6, McMillan 14, Nelson 6, Finley 2, Washburn 4, Smithton — DeMoss 9, Hammons 3, Tater 1, Cook 4, Lloyd 2, Bass 10.

Infant League Enters a New Score Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Infant American Basketball League had a new individual scoring record in the books today.

Dan Swartz connected for 41 points Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Jets to a 142-119 victory over the Chicago Majors.

Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh and Rossie Johnson of Cleveland shared the old record, 38.

In other games, the Kansas City Steers downed the Washington Tapers, 124-110, and the Cleveland Pipers whipped the Hawaii Chiefs, 91-74.

The Jets had only a three-point lead at the half, 60-57. But in the third period they scored 44 points.

The Tapers held a 55-53 advantage at the half and stayed within hailing distance until the final minutes.

The Pipers took the lead over the Chiefs early in the second period and remained in command all the way.

Stover Bulldogs Take California Pintos 70-64

The California Pintos galloped off to a slow start, losing their first game of the season against the Stover Bulldogs, 70-64.

Darrel Shackelford, 5'9" senior Bulldog guard, hit the loop for 26 points to lead his team to victory. Francis, a Pinto, topped his team with 18.

In the "B" game, Stover was not quite as fast, losing the game 35-31.

Walters was high with 12 for the Bulldogs and Gerlach was top man for the Pintos with 10.

Stover begins play in the Warsaw Tournament Monday. The tournament will last until Saturday.

Score by quarters:

Individual scoring: Stover — Noltling 6, Viebrock 2, Utegrove 12, Downing 8, DeLong 16, California — Simmerman 12, Cook 4, Latham 11, Christian 13, Jove 2, Strother 4.

Chestnuts Can Ruin Grid Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Chestnuts in your turkey dressing improve its flavor but chestnuts in college football forecasting can ruin your average. Last week's picks showed 37 correct, 8 chestnuts for \$22.

This week's winners:

Michigan over Ohio State: It is being played at Michigan and there won't be 82,000 fans in the stands cheering themselves hoarse over Buckeye Bob Ferguson's antics.

Minnesota over Wisconsin: Sandy Stephens, the versatile bridegroom, pitches Minnesota to a second straight Big Ten crown.

Louisiana State over Tulane: Little more than a workout.

Texas over Texas A&M: The Longhorns will be all business this time to save their Cotton Bowl invitation. You will see it on your TV Thursday.

Colorado over Iowa State: The Buffs are infuriated by their lack of bowl appeal.

Michigan State over Illinois: The Illini are grateful this is the last game in a long winless season.

Arkansas over Texas Tech: Lance Alford has too much speed for the weary Tech Raiders.

Kansas over Missouri: This will be more bruising than any of their previous meetings but John Hadl will engineer a narrow victory.

Purdue over Indiana: They call this the Old Oaken Bucket game because the Purdue line is made of the same timber.

Harvard over Yale: The revamped Harvard backfield has too many guns for the young Yales.

Syracuse over Boston College: Syracuse won't have to rely on movies and rulings to pull this one out of the fire. The Orange-men will have it safely won by half-time.

Rutgers over Columbia: Rutgers started this football business 92 years ago and by defeating the Ivy League champs will have its first perfect season.

UCLA over Southern California: The host spot in the Rose Bowl goes to the victor.

Colgate over Brown, Memphis State over Chattanooga, Richmond over William & Mary, Virginia Tech over Virginia Military.

Friday

Miami over Northwestern.

Saturday

EAST: Holy Cross over Connecticut, Cornell over Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh over Penn State, Princeton over Dartmouth.

SOUTH: Auburn over Florida, Clemson over North Carolina State, Kentucky over Tennessee, Mississippi Southern over Trinity, Vanderbilt over South Carolina, North Carolina over Wake Forest.

MIDWEST: Detroit over Cincinnati, Iowa over Notre Dame, Oklahoma over Nebraska, Oklahoma State over Kansas State.

SOUTHWEST: Baylor over Southern Methodist, Houston over Florida State, Rice over Texas Christian, Texas Western over North Texas State.

FAIR WEST: Arizona State over

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Jose, Calif.—Louis Molina, 130, San Jose, knocked out Joey Lopez, 135, Sacramento, Calif., 8.

Commack, N.Y.—Grey Gavin, 148½, Brooklyn, outpointed Kenny Bryant, 151, New York, 8.

Revere, Mass.—Ray Drayton, 174, Boston, outpointed Ted Williams, 172, Boston, 8.

Santa Rosa, Calif.—Willie Woods, 131, San Francisco, outpointed Claudio Adame, 136, Mexico City, 10.

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Democrat-Capital

SPORTS



SPECIAL BOWLING EVENT—Fran Tray, manager of Broadway Lanes, demonstrates the skill involved in the sport to four youngsters from the Crippled Children's Center. Broadway Lanes will have benefit bowling all day Thanksgiving and proceeds will go to the center. Line prices will be hiked to \$5.00 per line. Of this amount \$4.00 will go to the center and the \$1.00 will go to AMF for the automatic pinsetters royalty. Tray says he expects the house to be packed for the benefit bowling day. Watching Tray roll the ball is (from left to right, back row) Craig Kennedy, Bret Russell, Loretta Stephens and Ernie Hughes. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Cole Camp Birds Win Conference Game Tuesday

Cole Camp's Bluebirds won their second PBCAA conference game of the season Tuesday night, defeating the Green Ridge Tigers 65-49.

The Bluebirds, behind five points at the half, staged one of those come-from-behind efforts prominent in the PBCAA this season, wrapping the game up with a 25-point third quarter and 20 points in the last period.

The third quarter was the crux for the Tigers, who managed to drop in only seven points in that period.

A James Schnakenberg-Larry Haase combination contributed 43 points to the Cole Camp effort. High point producer for Green Ridge was Durrill with 15, followed by Kindie, who scored 12.

In a girls' volleyball game, Cole Camp dumped Green Ridge 29-18 on the 14-point attack of Geraldine Denker. High for Green Ridge was Pottorff with nine.

Next Monday the Bluebirds enter the Warsaw Invitational Tournament, coming up against LaMonte's Vikings in a first-round contest.

Score by quarters:

Individual scoring: Cole Camp — James Schnakenberg 22, Larry Haase 21, David Meyer 12, Joe Johnson 21, David Freund 6, Green Ridge — Durrill 15, Smith 4, Kindie 12, M. Alfrey 6, Lewis 2, Kropp 6, D. Alfrey 2.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standings: Pepi Cola 25, 16; Kitty Glover 27, 17; Sealtie 27, 17; Fowler Insurance 21, 23; Budweiser 16, 23; Connor Wagner 18, 23.

High Team Game: Sealtie 859; High Team Series: Sealtie 2426; High Ind. Game: Carmon Davidson 214; Second, C. Davidson 121; High Ind. Series: C. Davidson 562; Second, Kate England 430.

Arizona, New Mexico State over Hardin-Simmons, New Mexico over Brigham Young, Oregon State over Oregon, Washington over Washington State, Stanford over California.

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'No Flights of Fancy'

'Nice of You to Come,' Famous Words for Rocky

By REILMAN MORIN

NEW YORK — The lady chairman, introducing Nelson A. Rockefeller at a Republican dinner in upstate New York, looked archly at him and said, "—and we may see our governor go from his present office to the highest eminence in the land."

Applause rattled the coffee cups.

Rockefeller's incandescent grin, however, did not light up in response. His expression was enigmatic when he rose to speak.

"That's very nice," he said, in a dry, astringent tone, "but let's not let flights of fancy carry us away from the realities."

He then delivered a crisp, matter-of-fact speech about state problems. A question period followed, as usual.

After that, he stood in the lobby and shook hands with everybody in the hall. Others crowded in from the streets. He scribbled scores of autographs. He chatted with those who wanted to stop and chat.

He held an elderly woman's hand in both of his and said, "Nice of you to come," warmly stressing the "nice."

Then, hoarse and leg-weary, he boarded his airplane. On the flight to New York City, he read reports, pencilled memos, signed papers. It was about 1:15 a. m., the end of an 18-hour day.

In October, he made 24 speeches spoke in New York at noon and in California the same night. He races around the state attending a "town meeting" in the smallest hamlet discussing local problems and answering questions on street corners.

This isn't an election year.

But in November 1962 the voting machines will be clicking. The figures that come up then will have a direct bearing on the "realities" for Rockefeller.

In 1958, he rolled up a pluralit of 573,000. If he can win by a wider margin next year, it will give him a powerful lift toward the Republican nomination for president in 1964.

Littering his path between these milestone years, 1962 and 1964, Dick Nixon and we can't lose."

are some other flinty political facts.

Some Republicans consider Rockefeller too "liberal" in his philosophies, or even "socialistic."

Others assert that he hurt Richard M. Nixon's campaign last year, and seriously damaged his own position in the GOP when he issued a statement that said in part:

"I am deeply convinced and deeply concerned that those now assuming control of the Republican party have failed to make clear where this party is heading and where it proposes to lead the nation."

The subsequent Nixon-Rockefeller agreement on policy was characterized by conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as a "Munich."

Goldwater, like Rockefeller, has been riding the range, heil for leather, but preaching a gospel of undiluted conservatism. He made 400 speeches last year, his aides say. His book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," reportedly sold around 500,000 copies. There were "Goldwater for president" placards at the 1960 GOP convention. There may be more in '64.

These are some of the "realities" confronting the governor today.

Two years ago, he learned the hard way. In late 1959, he went on two long trips around the country, surveying the political landscape with respect to the GOP nomination. At first, things looked encouraging.

He drew overflow crowds in a number of big cities. The rank-and-file reception, generally, was warm to enthusiastic. The thousands who queued up to shake his hand saw an engaging figure. Rockefeller has a sharply etched profile, wavy hair, electric blue eyes, a Will Rogers grin. His million-volt personality charmed the citizens right and left. His unmodish, slightly rumpled double-breasted suits added to the impression of hominess.

One man's remark to him in a receiving line was typical: "Governor, you get on that ticket with milestone years, 1962 and 1964, Dick Nixon and we can't lose."

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ECHO SPRINGS	fifth	3.73
HILL & HILL	fifth	3.73
OLD CROW	fifth	4.02
J. W. DANT 100'	fifth	3.97

OLD CROW Qt. \$4.76

CASCADE Qt. \$4.88

OLD CROW	1/2 gallon	\$8.58
TEN HIGH	1/2 gallon	\$8.33
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH		\$6.23
LANG'S SCOTCH		5.49
ROYAL SCOT SCOTCH		4.02
CHAMPAGNE	fifth	2.50
TAYLOR WINES		1.47

Green Ridge Youth Wins Grade School Essay Honors

Timothy Koernischil, Green Ridge, was presented a certificate from the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, for his essay which won first place in the contest sponsored by the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club in observance of Know Your America Week, Nov. 19-25. The presentation was made at the Green Ridge School where Timothy is a seventh grade student, by Mrs. Sue Keim, chairman of the National Security committee of the Sedalia BPWC, and Mrs. Jessie Goist, president of the organization, and Mrs. Marjorie Garanson, state national security chairman, at the assembly Wednesday morning.

Timothy's essay follows:

By Timothy Koernischil
America is my home. I haven't seen all of it, but I like the part I have seen. One part of America, to me, is our yard. During the spring, summer, and fall I play ball, football, tag, and several other games on it. When the walnuts drop on the yard, I pick them up and sell them. I also eat some of them.

Another part of America to me, is the pond. When I have time,

I fish; and sometimes I catch some fish. There are bass, bluegill, and channel catfish. I have caught bass and bluegill out of our pond. I leave my fishing line in over night to catch more.

Our creek, to me, is another part of America. We go to the creek, to cut firewood, fish, and hunt. Sometimes I slide on the ice that forms on the creek.

In America I get an education in school. I eat my dinner in the school cafeteria. School starts in August and ends in May. I go to school every day of the week Monday through Friday, except on holidays. My education gives me a knowledge that will help me when I become older.

Every Sunday I go to church and Sunday School. During church I take notes on the main parts of the sermon that I use during confirmation class when our pastor asks us for them. In Sunday School we study God's Word to make it clear to us what he means by it. In many lands the people can't worship the way they would like to. This part of America is very important to me.

Our car is an important part of America to me. On my first trip to Sedalia we had gone a certain way when the car ran out of gasoline. My dad and uncle had to walk to a gasoline station. They bought enough gasoline to get the car to the gasoline station. We drove to a restaurant. We ate dinner while we were there. On this trip I stayed in a hotel for the first time. The next morning we saw our farm for the first time.

America means many things to me. It is places and people, thoughts and ideas, machinery and TV sets, fun and sometimes work.

Horsemen Plan Yule Party For December Meet

The Western Horsemen of Sedalia held their regular session recently and made plans for a Christmas dinner and party to be held Dec. 16 at the REA building on north Highway 65 at 7 p.m. A dollar gift exchange was planned.

During the business session, Viola Arnett, Gloria Owens and Bill Cline were appointed to the auditing committee. A social hour followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Mary Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahring.

The December entertainment committee is composed of Lloyd and Viola Arnett, Howard and Thelma Dirck and Charles and Mickey Dowdy.

Some members of the local club attended the award banquet held recently by the State Saddle Club Association in Boonville. "Star of the Hills," owned by Bill Cline ranked second in the high point horse competition in Missouri for 1961.

Other Western Horsemen winners were: Stock horse, Belle Starr, owned by Bob Owens, first; men's pleasure, owned by Bob Owens, fourth; children's horsemanship (quarter horse), Belle Starr, ridden by Karen Owens, second.

Loyal Rebekah lodge No. 260 will postpone their regular meeting of November 23 to November 30th at 7:30 p.m.

Betty Sparks, N. G. Kathryn Spillers, Sec'y.

Joel McCrea, Randy Scott In the Chips

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two giants of the West are fighting it out yonder in Culver City—bank accounts at 20 paces.

Joel McCrea and Randolph Scott, who have starred in more Westerns than either would care to remember, have finally joined horses in a film, "Guns in the Afternoon."

A reporter could hope that there might be bad blood between them, and so I asked McCrea: "Is it true that Randy Scott is the slowest gun in the West?"

"I don't know about that," McCrea replied quickly, "but I know he's the richest gun in the West."

"The guy is loaded. You know what he does? He plays golf with those Texas millionaires and in the locker room afterwards, they say, 'Randy, we're drilling a new field—like to let you in on it.'"

"Hope and Crosby do the same thing; they get in on the ground floor and make a mint. I just happened to be looking into a natural gas investment and a broker told me, 'There's a guy in your business who knows as much about it as anybody—Randolph Scott.'"

I tramped to Scott's dressing room and tried to fire him up. "McCrea says you're the richest gun in the West," I said.

"Look who's talking," Scott said with a tight-lipped smile. "Why, McCrea is one of the really big cattle dealers. He got in it early and made a fortune."

"And look at the land he's got. He bought up 2,500 acres for a song, and now they're worth a fortune. He just sold off part of it—just a few acres—and he made something like \$1.3 million. Just a few acres!"

McCrea confessed: "I've been lucky. I made some dough because I invested in the only thing I know about—land."

So it was a standoff. I couldn't even get them mad over billing. Scott's name goes on top, and he won it fair and square.

"We flipped a coin," said Scott. "Actually, I didn't even know it was happening. We were having lunch at the Brown Derby with the producer, Dick Lyons, and the director, Sam Peckinpah, and I thought they were flipping to see who got the check."

Ungrateful Stranger Steals Host's Coat

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sam Bursby was touched by the hard-luck story of a stranger and invited him into his home to get warm Monday.

Bursby also gave the man something to eat and drink. The guest then thanked his host, donned Bursby's overcoat and left before Bursby discovered his loss.

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Sues for Words About 'Tiki' Yacht

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gardner McKay was sued for \$75,000 damages Tuesday because he allegedly said the schooner used in his "Adventures in Paradise" TV show is worthy.

The owners of the 85-foot yacht Tiki, Harry and Margaret McGill, said McKay was quoted in a magazine as saying the ship has 300,000 worms.

The McGills asked damages from McKay and Triangle Publications for damages on grounds of libel and disparagement of property.

Thanksgiving Still Happy For Widower

PERRY, Iowa — (AP) — Floyd Chenoweth — although saddened by tragedy—has many reasons to give thanks this Thanksgiving Day. Thirteen of them, at least.

The tall, lanky Perry area farmer will sit down at the dinner table Thursday with his 13 children, renewed in a faith in friends and family that often follows tragedy.

Chenoweth, 40, was widowed and his children left motherless when Mrs. Chenoweth, 35, was killed in a car crash Oct. 11.

The people of Perry and nearby communities opened their hearts to the Chenoweth family.

"It seems like everyone has helped," says Chenoweth. "Neighbors women did the washing. Neighbors came and picked my corn and harvested my beans."

"Now, they're building us a home."

A plan to build a new home for Chenoweth, who has known little prosperity as a tenant farmer, snowballed into a community-wide effort.

A Des Moines builder promised the lumber, roofing and other materials. Local concerns are contributing the labor and other work and materials. People who never knew the Chenoweths donated money.

The new home, being erected on a 37-acre tract south of Perry, is scheduled for completion about Christmas time.

All but four of the Chenoweth children attend school at nearby Rippey. Kenneth, 1, Dennis, 2, Harold, 3, and Kathy, 4, are cared for by Chenoweth's mother, Blissie Clayton, at the 80-acre farm which Chenoweth has been working on shares.

The other children are Charles, 16, Floyd Jr., 15, Donald, 14, Janet, 12, Mary, 11, Jerrold, 10, Herman, 8, Carol, 6, and David, 5. Chenoweth had been married 13 years when his wife, Marguerite, a native of Pitcher, Okla., was killed.

Despite the loss of his wife, Chenoweth now counts himself a pretty lucky man.

"I have my children. I have my good friends and neighbors. I have 13 good reasons to be thankful tomorrow. I wish I had the 14th. But that's something I'll never have again."



FORTH SPAN — Cables are strung from the twin steel girder towers of new suspension bridge rising across the Firth of Forth at South Queensferry, Scotland.

Paint Picture Of Ideal Young Lady In Themes

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The composite of an ideal young lady was drawn from themes of five girls ranging in age from 13 to 15 who were assigned to write 2,000 word compositions on the subject.

The assignment was given by Judge Juanita Kidd Stout several weeks ago after the girls were brought before her on charges of beating and stabbing another girl.

All the girls are Negroes.

Judge Stout disclosed the contents:

"A lady does not expose her private affairs, feelings or innermost thoughts."

"A young lady should never be found in alleys, on street corners, in a penitentiary, in a youth study center, in a courtroom, in bars."

"A lady should not wear a skirt so tight it looks like her skin."

"She won't try to sneak out of the house when she knows everyone is asleep."

"You will not see a lady with a gang of boys standing on the corner drinking some kind of alcohol."

"Puppy love is serious to a young lady. It should be respected by parents, brothers and sisters because it can be a painful aspect."

"Young ladies do not send threats to other girls."

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The Untouchables

7:30 Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
Alvin Show 6:30
Mrs. G. Goes To College 6:30
Circle Theater 9:00

THURSDAY
Window on Main Street 6:30
Bob Cummings 7:30
Phil Silvers 8:30

FRIDAY
Rawhide 6:30
Route '66' 7:30
Father Of The Bride 8:30
Eyewitness 9:30

SATURDAY
Perry Mason 6:30
Defenders 7:30
Have Gun—Will Travel 8:30
Roaring '20's 10:30

SUNDAY
Dennis The Menace 6:30
Jack Benny 8:30
What's My Line 9:30
Checkmate 10:15

MONDAY
To Tell The Truth 6:30
Rifleman 7:30
Andy Griffith 8:30
I've Got A Secret 9:30

TUESDAY
Marshall Dillon 6:30
Dobie Gillis 7:30
Icabad and Me 8:30

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT ROSSEN'S
THE HUSTLER
JACKIE GLEASON
ENDS TONIGHT
Show—7:30 Feature—7:50

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MAYNIE PERCY KILBRIDE
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HOW A LUSTY, FIGHTING YOUNG "REBEL WITH A CAUSE" DEFIED CONVENTION—TO SHARE HIS LOVE WITH ALL THE WORLD!
BRADFORD DILLMAN · DOLORES HART · STUART WHITMAN · PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
THURSDAY AT 2:05—5:35—9:05

CLINT WALKER AND ROGER MOORE and the seven hells they went through for the GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS
Leticia Roman · Robert Middleton · Chill Wills · Gene Evans
THURSDAY AT 4:05—7:40
STARTS THURSDAY
FOX

LODGE NOTICES

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Friday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Recognition of October, November and December birthdays. Memorial service. Visiting members are welcome.

Edna Lee Handley, W. M. Florence Staubli, Sec'y.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the hall of the Masonic Temple. Election will be held. All members are asked to bring fruit for the fruit basket.

Linda Landes, H. Q. Tonna Handley, Rec.

The regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. Barracks No. 820, will be held at the Brinc Building, 1719 West Ninth Street, on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Paul Baum, Commander. I. C. Evans, Quartermaster.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. 114½ East Third Street. Jack Alpert, Commander. Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, Regular meeting of the 3 P O Elks at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night. All Elks are welcome. Charles Huddleston, E. R. L. H. Dury, Secretary.

On account of the regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club falling on Thanksgiving, the meeting will be postponed until Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. All visiting Nobles welcome. H. Handley, Pres. L. C. Judd, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah lodge No. 260 will postpone their regular meeting of November 23 to November 30th at 7:30 p.m. Betty Sparks, N. G. Kathryn Spillers, Sec'y.

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NOTICE
We Will Be Closed All Day Thanksgiving

The Black Magic Cocktail Lounge OPEN
5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Thursday, Nov. 23
We will again have the best in entertainment Friday and Saturday. So come early for a seat.

HEY GANG! LET'S STAY UP LATE...! AND CELEBRATE!
Thanksgiving Eve
MIDNIGHT MOVIE JAMBOREE
SPECIAL LATE PREVIEW - DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 P.M.

Meet MYLENE DEMONGEOT the baby-sitter with the French touch!
Upstairs and Downstairs
FUN STARTS AT 10:05 TONITE
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HEY KIDS!
Mom: Here's your chance to get Dad and the kids out of the way while you prepare your holiday dinner.
-Manager

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SHOW STARTS 10 A.M. SHOW OVER 11:30 ALL SEATS 35¢
2 HOURS OF WONDERFUL FUN
CARTOONS COMEDIES AND MANY OTHER NOVELTIES
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A FEATURE-LENGTH Package of the BEST in Cartoon Fun!
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THURSDAY AT 10 A.M.
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3 Easy Ways To Place Low-Cost Want Ads: Mail Them, Bring Them In, or Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

8

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Nov. 22, 1961

I—Announcements

KNIVES, GUNS—We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our son and brother, and all the kind deeds and flowers.

The Lewis Family

2—Cards of Thanks

SEDALIA'S MORNING NEWSPAPER—The Capital may be delivered to your door. Keep up on overnight happenings in Sedalia. 35c per week; 70c per week for morning Capital delivered Tuesday thru Saturday; if you take the evening Democrat (evening and Sunday) Call TA 6-1000 for service tomorrow morning.

XMAS GIFTS—Toys, electrical appliances, baby beds, cotton mattresses, \$3.95. Baby walkers, \$3.95. Blankets, \$1.95. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS—10% Discount on coin supplies. Coins bought and sold. Open evenings, weekends. Sedalia Coin Shop, 711 South New York.

WHY BUY A CARPET SHAMPOOER?—We have one free with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. McLaughlin Brothers.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE—for any checks given by my son, James Lee.

Leatha Lees.

COIN COLLECTORS—Get your supplies at Decker's, 312 South Ohio. TA 6-3665. Coins bought and sold.

NORELOK RAZORS—4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

Invisible Reweaving

Rips, tears, moth holes, burns. Men's, boys' and women's clothing. Done locally. Reasonable.

MULLINS

307 South Ohio TA 6-4719

HYBRID ELM

CHINESE ELM
Shade Trees, Best Planted in Fall. Ready Now!

Archias Seed Store

THEY'RE HERE

JOHNNY REB CANNON
YAKKITY YOB
MATTELL GUNS
SERVICE STATIONS
PROJECT YANKEE DOODLE
THINK-A-TRON

Use Our
LAY-AWAY PLAN
CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-6365

We Will Be Closed

Thanksgiving Day
Thanksgiving Blessings
to you and yours

GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT

3220 South 65 Hwy
Phone TA 6-9708

10—Strayed Lost, Found

LOST: BEAGLE HOUND, Brown and white, "Nubbin". Over week-end in vicinity of 324 North Prospect. Call TA 6-2783.

FOUND: STERN CALF, north of Sedalia. Identify, pay ad and feed. TA 6-6453.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1959 LINCOLN. All power, air conditioned, excellent. Cost \$7,000. Bargain \$2,750. David Hieronymus, R. 10, TA 6-0092.

1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE. 1950 Chrysler motor, twin carburetors. Preston manifold, good rubber. TA 6-9665 or TA 6-9966.

1966 WHITE CORVAIR 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white walls. TA 6-3491.

1954 FORD—6 cylinder station wagon, straight transmission, \$395. 904 Arlington, TA 6-4258.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. clean, radio and heater, luggage rack. \$1,400 cash. TA 6-8217.

1955 CHEVROLET. V-8, good condition, cheap. 405 East 13th or call TA 6-8203.

VOLKSWAGEN

Sales and Service

PRUITT MOTORS, Inc.

620 W. Main TA 6-0400

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1959 TON TRUCK, 1961 Chevrolet, 25,000 miles. In good aluminum tan type bed. TA 6-2002 or TA 6-0833.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SNOW TIRES at wholesale prices, buy Cooper, Arco Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

14A—Garages

SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor, tune-up, hydraulic, etc. Jerry Gen's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette. TA 6-3980.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing over-stuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup delivery. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton Motors. Wartenbrook Industries, Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2252.

SLIP COVERS canning, draperies, up-holstering, refinishing, restyling. John Miller's Upholstery Shop, 615 South Sedalia, TA 6-2295.

SPENCER AND SPIRELLA Girdles, bras, individually designed. And back supports. Registered counselor. Dorothy Wallace, TA 6-0519.

EXPERT SAW FILING and gumming, at a reasonable price. Joe C. Baldwin, 221 Geneva, TA 6-2139.

TERMITE CONTROL

FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON

242 South Stewart TA 6-3149

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Ottaville.

PRINTING, complete letterpress, offset printing, rubber stamps. Prompt delivery. Ideal Printing Company, 411 Wilkerson, TA 6-3120.

WELL DRILLING, pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Deuchick, 510 East 16th, TA 6-9359.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 25th, Dial TA 6-8522, Sedalia, Missouri.

19—Building and Contracting

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, TA 6-2953.

24—Laundrying

IRONINGS WANTED, VERY REASONABLE. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Leo Mosler, 1107 West 11th, Dial TA 6-8256.

WANTED: LAUNDRIES. Experienced. Each washer, separate, dirt ironed on mangle if preferred. TA 6-2255.

WANTED: WASHING AND IRONING. 902 East Boonville, TA 6-7302.

WANT IRONINGS. Phone TA 6-3263.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING. Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser, Dial TA 6-7442.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-6392.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR decorating, estimates free. TA 6-4347 or TA 6-2573. W. L. Hardin.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMAN age 20 to 40, for stenographic position, prefer dictaphone experience. 5 day week, air conditioned office. Above average salary for suitable party. Give age, marital status, family, experience and salary expected. Reply to Box 738, care Democrat.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to live in and care for two people. No laundry. Room, board and \$100 month. References required. Post Office Box 306, Sedalia, Missouri.

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK. Small happy family. Private room in air-conditioned home in Kansas City, Miss. Robert Kirk, 814 Delmar Lane, Shawnee, Missouri, Kansas.

STENOGRAPHER—Efficient in shorthand and typing. Short work week. Good pay. Bankers Guaranty Life Company.

WANTED: WAITRESS, weekends, evening shift, apply at Twin Acres after 7 P.M. Transportation furnished.

COOK, must be experienced, apply in person, 3220 South 65 Highway. Goldberg's Restaurant.

CURB HELP WANTED: Day time. Garst Drive-In. Apply in person.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING. Phone TA 6-8994 or see me at 1922 East 12th Street.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME \$1.00 a day; also ironing, \$2.00 a bushel. TA 6-1677.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CABINET BUILDING and carpenter work. New construction or remodeling. Free estimate. Phone TA 6-5186 after 6 P.M.

HAVE COMBINE, WILL TRAVEL—Corn shelling and hauling. Glenn McMullin, TA 6-3416, Route 3, Sedalia.

TRASH HAULING, yard work, day work. Experienced farm hand. TA 6-8821.

WANTED: COMBINING, corn shelling, drying and hauling. Loren Arnett, TA 6-3491.

COLORED MAN wanted, Day work. Phone TA 6-7462.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

EXPANDING YOUR BUSINESS? We answer business calls in Warrensburg Mo. Selective Answering Service, 2215 North Holden, Phone 190 or 1468.

A HIGH PROFIT BUSINESS within 30 miles of Sedalia. Write Box 734, care Democrat.

FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm real estate loans. Long term, low interest, almost any purpose. Perry Eddie, 802 South Ohio, TA 6-8677.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOWEST RATES ON HOME LOANS

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO. 410 South Ohio

VII—Live Stock

ONE POINTER BIRD DOG—3 years old, liver and white. See Walter Bailey, at MFA Coop, Tipton, Missouri. Price, \$17.50.

POODLES, parti-color pups, \$50. Other popular colors \$75. Terms arranged. Stud service. Frantzette, TA 6-6279.

POODLE PUPPIES, white toys and black miniatures. Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville, Missouri, TA 6-2710.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Chihuahua and Pekingese. A.K.C. Registered. TA 6-4301.

FOR SALE: Dachshund dog, AKC registered, four months old. TA 6-7109.

BIRD DOG PUPS, pointers, \$25.00. 1022 East Broadway.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

BEAUTIFUL RIDING HORSE—Owner in service. Sara Jane Quitt. Pilot Grove, Phone Bunceton, Garden 7-2511.

3 SHETLAND PONIES, gentle, will hold until Christmas. Walker Moon, Smithton, Missouri, TA 6-7658.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, 3 years, 5 Angus Heifers. Earl Winston, LaMonte.

2 PUREBRED GUINESS HEIFERS, 18 months. Call after 4. TA 6-3262.

YOUNG HAMPSHIRE BOAR, \$35.00. TA 6-6612.

HAMPSHIRE GILTS—210-225 lbs. Phone DI 7-3286, LaMonte.

49—Poultry and Supplies

PHEASANT FOR SALE. Alive or dressed. Young, home raised. Call Hemphill, TA 6-7154.

WHITE LIFGORN HENS 50c apiece. Last year's hen. Mrs. E. Graham, Route 1, Tipton, Missouri.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

PERMANENT, BEAUTIFUL Brick-stone Siding. No upkeep. Goes on any wall. Tint your windows, keep out cold, cut down moisture, glare. Aluminum storm windows, doors, real windows, real prices. Don't wait, buy now on F.H.A. See Dan L. Jones, Missouri Brickstone and Glass Tinting Company, Phone TA 6-3692.

GARAGE DOOR CONTROL, push button open head. Factory price \$99.50. Excellent Christmas gift. Call Transmatic, TA 7-0964. Free trial demonstration.

RUBBER BOOTS, \$4.98. Raincoats \$4.98. Park coats \$12.95. Leather caps \$1.49. Sleeping bags. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

CLEARANCE SALE guns, diamonds, watches, rings, everything must go. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and E. F. Blakely, 419 East 16th.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurcher's Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

T.V. FANS

SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE

8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
All Makes of T.V.'s
SERVICE SUNDAY
1 P.M. 'Til 10 P.M.
KNIGHT T.V.
Phone TA 6-1081

AVAILABLE

2 bedroom apartment in Hillcrest. Add. (2200 block on West 3rd St.). \$55 per month. Contact Donnohue Loan & Inv. Co. 410 S. Ohio. Ph. TA 6-6600.

75D—Duplex For Rent

5 ROOMS, furnished Duplex, close to High School and downtown, good location, children welcome. TA 6-0263.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN HOUSE, full basement, 5 rooms, furnished, nice and clean, \$75.00 monthly. East 12th. Inquire 132 South Gentry.

RENT RECEIPTS MAKE Home payments. Own your home. David Hieronymus, Realtor, 612 South Ohio, TA 6-0092.

STRICTLY MODERN unfurnished 5 bedroom home. Vacant December 1st, 1961. For appointment call Taylor. TA 6-6076.

MODERN UNFURNISHED HOME on East 11th Street. Newly decorated. For appointment to see, call TA 6-1301.

5 ROOMS, MODERN gas heat, hardwood floors, garage, basement, antiques. 320 West 2nd, TA 6-8003.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM COTTAGE not modern, \$20 month. Has lights, gas, 305 East Second TA 6-3694.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—Modern, West 4th street vacant Dec. 1st. Taylor. TA 6-1294 or TA 6-9638 and on Sunday.

PARTLY FURNISHED or unfurnished. Call TA 6-4722.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, new garage, nice, 112 East Chestnut. TA 6-9168 or DI 7-5692.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, unfurnished, garage. West side. Phone TA 6-3610.

6 ROOM HOUSE, basement, 2100 West 11th, TA 6-4795 or TA 6-9173.

ONE 5 ROOM; one seven room house for rent. TA 6-9612 or TA 6-8770.

MODERN HOUSE 3 rooms and bath. Call TA 6-2270 after 5 P.M.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, built-in, stove and oven. TA 6-6932.

5 ROOM MODERN unfurnished house. West. Call TA 6-3772.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNIMPROVED, 28 ACRES 1 1/2 miles from city, good road, fence, 10 acres bottom, \$3,250. 10 acres, 4 miles from town, \$2,150. Westside Realty, TA 6-0965.

70 ACRES, 4 room modern house, 7 miles West. TA 6-7635.

2 1/2 Acres on Highway

6 room modern home, plenty of water, propane tank, all routes. Can be financed. Only \$4500.

WESTSIDE REALTY TA 6-0665

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON FARMS. Please discuss your farm problems with us.

BROADWAY REALTY TA 6-4280

Plaza Realty

Brinc Bldg. 1716 West Ninth
Richard Flippin, Realtor
TA 6-8791

OFFICE PHONE, TA 6-0560

Viola Waller, TA 6-2064
Doris Beucus, TA 6-7333
Marge Lynch, TA 6-1032
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

40 Acres, extra good land, all tillable, well located, good buildings, semi-modern home. \$12,500.

30 ACRES

2 bedroom brick. Garage, basement, fireplace, electric kitchen. We have farms for sale.

NEWMAN REALTY TA 7-0683 TA 6-8999
William Morris, TA 6-6611
J. R. Alexander, TA 6-8999

84—Houses for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT nice 2 bedroom, basement, attached garage, fenced yard. FHA approved. \$10,490. TA 6-0453 after 5 for information.

DAVID HIERONYMUS REALTOR, Salesman, Dale Bredwell, Large listing, small down payment. 612 South Ohio, TA 6-0092.

5 ROOMS, part basement, garage, extra lot. Aluminum storm windows, price reduced. Already financed. TA 6-8647.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, aluminum storm windows, fenced back yard, close to store and school. West. F.H.A. TA 7-0229.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM brick, blinds, drapes, extras, attached garage, \$750 down, assume FHA loan. TA 6-8445.

2501 SOUTHWEST BLVD., 3 bedroom brick, fenced, many extras. Assume large FHA loan. TA 6-3459.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, built-in, full basement, garage. Redwood, 1500 South Stewart, TA 6-8671.

JUST COMPLETED, 3 BEDROOM, large living room, full basement, 2 baths. Southeast. TA 6-8671.

6 ROOM MODERN house, basement, double garage near high school. Write Box 735, care Democrat.

CALL DICK ESSER for appointment to see spacious 3 bedroom home in Southwest Sedalia, TA 6-1614.

3 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, full basement, Youngstown kitchen, 414 West 16th, TA 7-0043.

2502 HIGHLAND, nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, some extras. \$16,500. TA 6-8135.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED EXCEPT KITCHEN. Newly redecorated 5 rooms, modern, second floor, 1006 South Ohio.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, upstairs, 514 1/2 South Ohio. Inquire under Deck's 512 South Ohio.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, private bath, utilities paid, \$60.00 a month, adults only. TA 6-4669.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, private entrance, utilities paid, 305 East Second, TA 6-3694.

OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS down. Three rooms up, porch and nice yard. TA 6-4808.

OR SALE, 4 ROOMS and bath. Phone TA 6-7261. 1100 South Marvin, \$70.00 a month.

5 ROOM AND BATH, unfurnished, nicely decorated. Close-in. TA 6-7421.

2 ROOM FURNISHED modern apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. Phone TA 6-2490.

DEPENDABLE PEOPLE rent 5 rooms, modern, bath, utility, \$55. TA 6-5048.

MALE WILL SHARE 3 room apartment, 109 1/2 East Second, apartment 3.

AVAILABLE

2 bedroom apartment in Hillcrest. Add. (2200 block on West 3rd St.). \$55 per month. Contact Donnohue Loan & Inv. Co. 410 S. Ohio. Ph. TA 6-6600.

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FURNISHED 2 ROOM COTTAGE not modern, \$20 month. Has lights, gas, 305 East Second TA 6-3694.

DON'T DELAY, BUY TODAY!

1961 VOLKSWAGEN KARMIN GHIA, bucket seats, 2-door, hardtop. Very low miles, like new **\$1995**

1960 COMET 4-DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, one owner, radio, heater. Real low miles **\$1695**

1959 RAMBLER 4-DOOR, standard shift, overdrive, radio, heater **\$1495**

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission **\$1695**

1956 MERCURY HARDTOP, 4-DOOR automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes **\$945**

THOMPSON-GREER

OPEN EVENINGS
1700 WEST BROADWAY TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT-615 WEST MAIN-PHONE TA 6-3168

Pornography Is Not Suitable for Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury in Brooklyn investigating smutty literature asked Kings County Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz Tuesday for a precise definition of pornography.

Said the judge: "You might decide whether a publication was pornographic by asking yourself whether its contents would be suitable for a family newspaper."

"Newspapers are the mirrors of the conscience of the decent people in the community."

Telegrams Will Go Through To 'Santa Domingo'

NEW YORK (AP) — Western Union said Tuesday night telegrams addressed to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, would be delivered promptly to the West Indies capital city that has been known for a generation as Ciudad Trujillo.

Acceptance of the old name is not official, however, and telegrams addressed to Ciudad Trujillo will be delivered just as promptly, Western Union said.

The ouster of the last of the Trujillo family dictatorship this week has accelerated a campaign to go back to Santo Domingo, the oldest place in the New World continuously inhabited by European stock since its discovery by Columbus. The Trujillo rule lasted 31 years.

NOW'S THE TIME!



SEVEN-UP

FRESH TASTE!

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

All We Want Is A Chance

TO GIVE YOU OUR DEAL ON YOUR TRADE IN SO THAT YOU CAN COMPARE IT WITH THE OTHERS YOU GET. CHANCES ARE YOU'LL TAKE OUR DEAL.

CAL RODGERS PONTIAC

5th and Kentucky TA 6-8282

Well-Known Names

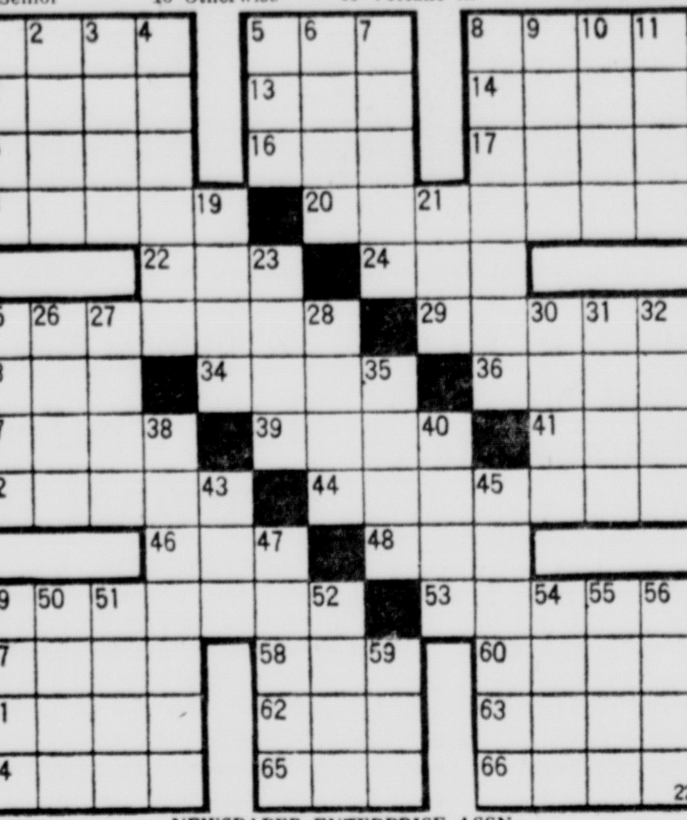
ACROSS

1 Secretary Rusk
2 His wife turned to salt
3 Actress, Donna
4 Land measure
5 American humorist
6 Indolently
7 Angers
8 Mr. Amecche
9 Clamp
10 Turns
11 Dawn goddess
12 Nothing
13 Promote
14 Former dictator of Argentina
15 Eggs
16 Chest rattle
17 Accomplished
18 Emporium
19 Irritate
20 Flier
21 Senior

DOWN

11 Colors
12 Pronoun
13 Gratitude
14 Cicatrix
15 Singing Perry
16 Ellipsoidal
17 Ointment
18 Lamb's pen
19 name
20 Bellow
21 Formerly
22 Require
23 Miss Fitzgerald
24 Having a will
25 Volcano in Sicily
26 Taro roots
27 Metal
28 Soothing substance
29 Great lake
30 Try
31 Halt
32 Sea eagle
33 Den
34 American soprano
35 Note of Guido's scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BIG SAVINGS! BIG SELECTION!

USED TRUCKS

1960 GMC 2-TON, 2-speed one owner, excellent condition **\$1895**

1953 FORD 2-TON 2-speed, flat bed **\$795**

1950 FORD 2-TON, 2-speed, fold down stop racks **\$395**

1953 STUDEBAKER 1 1/2-TON needs few repairs **\$195**

1958 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON one owner **\$895**

1956 FORD 1/2-TON **\$495**

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC

1300 SOUTH LIMIT
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

YOU PHONE FOR US... WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions on all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.

112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0951
Reliable Service For Over 60 Years

SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY

SOLD By LESLIE TURNER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

NO HELP By WILSON SCRUGGS



MORTY MEERIE

O-O VISION By DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

DOESN'T TAKE MUCH By AL VERMEER



BUGS RUNNY

HAS IT'S ADVANTAGES By V. T. HAMLIN



OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Maybe the bullets would go farther if we put some little curlicues inside the barrel!"

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Dog Maintains Vigil Beside Its Dead Owner

SHELL LAKE, Wis. (AP)—This is a shaggy dog story, but with a heart.

Two months ago, Tory Ingebreton, 87, went for a walk in dense woods near his farm in this northern Wisconsin area. With him went his fuzzy dog, Penny, weighing at most about ten pounds.

Neither returned. Washburn County authorities searched fruitlessly for them.

Their fate was a mystery until Sunday when Daryl Alexander of Rice Lake, a deer hunter, worked his way through heavy brush and heard a small dog barking furiously.

It was Penny. She guided him to the spot where Ingebreton had fallen and died last September.

Alexander went to notify officers, who were unable to relocate the body until Monday night. Penny was still there.

Sheriff L. W. Stegeman said Penny, who apparently had lived off the land during her long vigil, had been turned over to Ingebreton's niece, Mrs. Loyal Schaub of nearby Spooner.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

Here's a Beautiful Thanksgiving Special!

1958 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

4-Door Sedan. This car is equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, nylon tires, V-8 engine. This is a real nice automobile for only **\$1295**

Your Oldsmobile and Cadillac Franchised Dealer

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

1019 South 65 Hiway 225 South Kentucky

GOOD PRICES.. GOOD BUYS

Can Always Be Found at Bryant's!

1961 LANCER 770 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 5,000 actual miles **\$2195**

1960 DODGE DART 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, air-conditioning **\$1895**

1959 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes **\$1795**

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, V-8, HARDTOP radio and heater, for only **\$495**

AND MANY, MANY MORE

BRYANT MOTOR Co.

Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700

LET'S TALK TURKEY

FREE TURKEY given with the purchase of any A-1 used car in our stock. Offer good until Nov. 23, 1961.

1959 BUICK Tudor Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic. Full power **\$1895**

1959 RENAULT Fordor, radio, heater one owner **\$895**

1959 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder Brookwood, fordor station wagon, radio, heater, automatic **\$1595**

1958 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air Tudor, radio, heater automatic **\$1295**

• SPECIAL THIS WEEK •

1955 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, 2-door, standard **\$395**

Be Sure And See The Fairlane 500 AT THE BARGAIN SPOT

W. A. Smith Motors, Inc.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

206 and 300 East Third TA 6-7800
220 South Kentucky TA 6-2910

Hal Boyle's Column

Desk Gets Good Cleaning Through Compulsion Only

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Every few years or so, whether it needs it or not, I clean off my office desk. Always it is by compulsion; never by choice.

Sometimes this cleaning chore is undertaken when a fire department inspector threatens to give me a summons for maintaining a hazard to public life and property. More often it is the result of an ultimatum from the boss.

"I'm fired of having to climb a stepladder to look over the debris on your desk to see whether you're loafing or working. Clean it off," the boss will say.

The boss usually adds condescendingly, "A messy desk is an indication of an insecure childhood. There's something pitiful about a grown man who even boards used toothpicks in his desk because he's afraid to throw anything away."

"Well, in a crisis a used toothpick is better than none," I tell him, and go on to point out:

"You've got your psychology backward. A man with a polished desk shows an insecure adulthood trying to hide a secret sense of guilt. A clean desk is the sign of a frightened mind."

As my boss—and the other swivel chair Caesars on the executive rungs above me—all maintain spotless desks, my own rumpled desk may explain why I've never been elected general manager of my firm. There must be some explanation why honest merit has been held down for 30 years.

The rest of the staff enjoys pitching in and helping me, too.

What greater pleasure in office life is there than pawing through another fellow's desk—on company time, naturally?

If the 50 people who work near me spend only a week of their time happily sifting through the man-made mountain I labor behind, I figure it costs the firm more than \$5,000 every time I clean my desk.

But what better investment can a well-run organization make? Everybody has more fun than he does at the office picnic. Most everybody winds up with a souvenir worth keeping. The other fellow's desk always has something in it you'd like to have yourself.

So far I haven't really dented the Mt. Everest atop and inside my desk, but here are a few items I've found:

A pair of adenoids sent in a test tube by an admiring reader who apparently had no further use for them.

46 packets of matches.

137 pieces of string in eight colors.

About 13 cents worth of stub on a dollar cigar.

A picture of Sophie Tucker as a child actress.

18 toothpicks—only 9 used.

A bottle of sulphur and molasses tonic.

A 1948 Dewey campaign button, and a 1952 one for Stevenson.

A letter dated "Little Big Horn, May 13, 1876." The letter contains only one word: "Help!" It is signed "George Armstrong Custer"—but the signature could be a fake.

Honor Essay Winners

'Know America' Luncheon Staged Tuesday by BPWC

The Know Your America Week luncheon was held Tuesday noon in the Palm Room of the Bothwell Hotel and was attended by a large group of the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, local sponsors of Know Your America Week.

Mrs. Jessie Golt, president, presided over the meeting and invocation was given by Miss Opal O'Brian.

Mrs. Sue Keim, National Security chairman, presented the second, third and fourth place winners in the essay contests which was part of the Know Your America Week program.

There were 140 essays entered, Mrs. Keim said, 70 in each division.

The first place winners in the two divisions of the contest had previously been presented at the November dinner meeting of the BPWC and the next three winners in each class were guests of honor at the luncheon and read their essays, all doing an unusually good job of reading in addition to the merit of their essays which won them recognition.

Bonnie Trueman, Broadway School, in the grade school division, was the first to read her essay. She was the second place winner. The subject given this group to write on was "What America Means to Me." Bonnie told of the many advantages and privileges for young Americans and ended her essay with: "What else can I say but 'God bless America.'"

Jill Hopkins, third place winner, Mark Twain School, stressed

the point that the Communist countries do not believe in God and the people are limited on the things that they can do. In making a comparison of America and other countries and the lack of appreciation of Americans she said: "We take too much for granted."

Louise Knox, fourth place winner, Broadway School, and of the many things in America emphasizing its great freedom, among them freedom of worship and freedom of young people to choose their own careers.

In the high school group the second, third and fourth place winners were all from Smith-Cotton. The subject: "How to Preserve America's Freedom."

Martha Heimsoth, second place winner, warned that a divided country, a country without unity can fall, where there is always arguing and complaining about the life they have in this country is a bad influence on the young and gives a bad impression to people of other countries.

Patty Jo Hamlin, third place winner, urged better understanding between people. The way to peace, she said, is understanding and brotherly love.

Dan Barber, fourth place winner, pointed out how the Communists take over countries and how they even get into the schools as teachers and poison the minds of the children. People, he said, don't understand what communism is and he said he felt there should be a class in school which teaches how it operates.

Mrs. Keim then asked Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, state National Security chairman, to announce the winners in the state essay contest. The first place winner was from Jefferson City in the "What America Means to Me" contest, Mrs. Garansson said, and the first place winner on "How to Preserve America's Freedom" was a student from Hannibal.

The large window of the hotel was effectively decorated for the week with an American flag on which there was a spotlight. This was directly back of the speakers' table.

Arraign Policemen For Armed Robbery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An Isleton policeman and two other men were arraigned Tuesday on charges of armed robbery.

Dist. Atty. John M. Price accused Officer Arthur Davis, 35, of sharing in the \$125 loot.

Price said Davis stayed in his police car in a different part of town while the others robbed a bar and restaurant. Later the three men met and divided the loot. Price charged.

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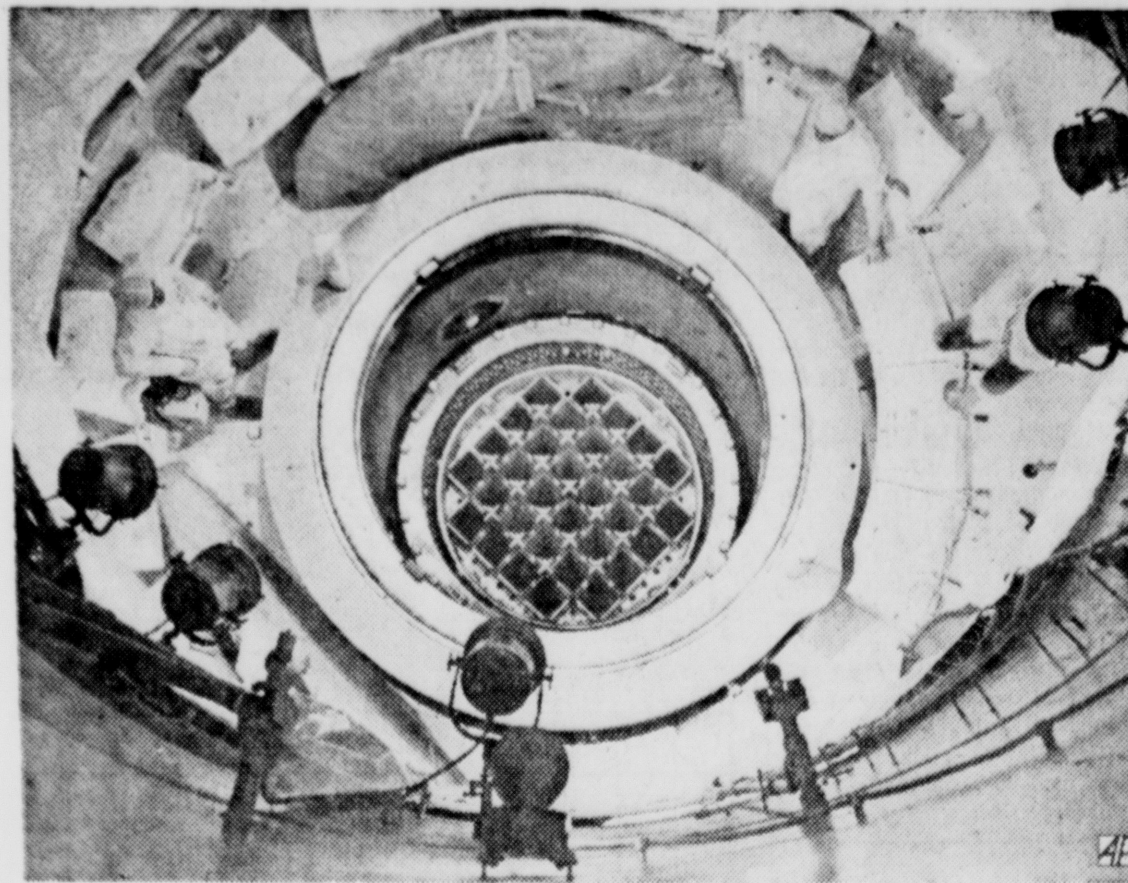
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SHIP'S POWER CENTER — The core of the reactor aboard the Nuclear Ship Savannah is laid open as the Atomic Energy Commission prepared to fuel it with radioactive fuel at shipyards in Camden, N. J. The loading will be done in utmost secrecy.

Story of Glass Film Shown At Optimist Meet

A film on "The Story of Glass" was presented as the program Tuesday noon at Optimist Club at Bothwell Hotel. This interesting film started with the erosion of the earth from which glass first came, and from which early man learned with blunt instruments, to make arrows and other things. Then men began to make their own glass, and even though hundreds of things are made of glass, the old skills are still used and glass blowing is still done by the new method. New types of glass and new uses for glass of modern times were shown.

Frank Mehl was program chairman and the film was made by Pittsburgh Corning Co.

Joe Forsee, president, presided over the meeting, with invocation by Ralph Huff. Gerald Cecil led the singing with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

A report was given on the success of Youth Appreciation week of which Gerald Cecil was chairman.

Elizabeth Circle Has November Meet

The members of the Elizabeth Circle of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church held their November meeting on the 9th at the home of Mrs. Ernst Schlender, Route 3, with eight members and two visitors, Mrs. Philip Fischer and Mrs. Otto Rosebrock, present.

The devotional and topic study entitled "Total Christian Life" was given by Mrs. George Buchholz circle chairman. It was announced that a workshop meeting for all members will be held at the church on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The members held a discussion on their project which is "Soul Keeping."

Mrs. Clifford Hoover, the mite-box chairman, read a prayer for missions as the mite-box collection was taken.

The December meeting will be held on Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Schutte, Smithton.

United Fund Given Jug of Moonshine

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Warren County United Givers Fund reports receipts of \$21,205—and one half-gallon of moonshine whiskey.

Mrs. C. F. Rowe, UGF office secretary, said the jug was left by someone who attached a UGF card with the notation: "Amount pledged: 1/2 gal. Balance due: None." The moonshine was turned over to the sheriff's office.

Workers Ask Raise

TOKYO — About 35,000 of the 57,000 Japanese workers on U.S. military bases in Japan struck for 24 hours today demanding a \$13.88 per month raise in pay. The union said wages now average \$58.31 a month and U.S. officials had offered an average raise of about \$4.

In Andrews Case

Law Professors Attacking Criminal Insanity Policy

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Two law professors mounted a heavy attack on the state's basic doctrine of criminal insanity Tuesday as they launched a new effort to save the life of Lowell Lee Andrews.

The former University of Kansas sophomore now 20, is under the death sentence for slaying his parents and his older sister while he was home for the Thanksgiving holidays three years ago.

Appeals from his conviction by a Wyandotte County jury were turned down by the Kansas Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of the United States. The new effort probably will go to those tribunals, too.

Richard C. Allen and James Ahrens, professors at Washburn University in Topeka, said several Kansas groups interested in the conflicts between the law and psychiatry have joined them in an effort to use the Andrews case as a means of overturning the so-called M'Naughten Rule.

The rule provides an accused must have been unable to determine right from wrong at the time of his offense in order to qualify as insane.

Allen told District Judge Kenneth Harmon the rule is inadequate in the light of advances in psychiatry. He argued most persons in the state's mental hospitals can distinguish right from wrong.

The attorneys did not complete their arguments Tuesday and Judge Harmon suspended the action until Dec. 4, when they will try to present testimony from two specialists on this specific point: Was Andrews insane at the time he made a confession?

The state did not make any argument Tuesday but will have its innings when the hearing resumes.

Allen and Ahrens made several other attacks on the process by which young Andrews was convicted of murder and sentenced to die.

Ahrens denounced the way the confession was obtained.

He said it was extracted by a minister, the Rev. V. C. Dameron of Grandview Baptist Church in Kansas City, Kan., after the minister represented himself as the youth's friend when he was actually being used as a tool by police officers.

"This is more vicious than using a blackjack or a rubber hose to obtain a confession," Ahrens declared.

The attorneys also argued the

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

RNA meets at Labor Temple at noon with contributive luncheon.

jury may have believed Andrews would go free if it found him innocent by reason of insanity. This resulted, they said, because the judge did not specifically instruct the jury that Andrews would be confined in a mental institution under such a verdict.

Ahrens said a mental institution is where Andrews belongs, so specialists can study him and perhaps find ways to prevent such tragedies in the future.

Andrews was brought from the Kansas prison at Lansing for the hearing, his legs and arms chained. He has dropped from 260 to 192 pounds. He followed the proceedings intently without show of emotion.

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